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# Queen's birthday honours for Sandra and Stuart, Barry's amazing fosterers

ABOVE: Sandra Peacock MBE and Stuart Peacock MBE

# 'WE HAD NO IDEA!

A Barry couple have received **MBEs** the Queen's Birthday Honours list for services to fostering – and they

were nominated by one of the children they cared for!

Sandra and Stuart Peacock have fostered more than 150 children

since 1969.
Sandra (67) told The GEM: "We started fostering in the days of the old South Glamorgan authority.

"Some children we looked after for a day, two days, or a few months. Others stayed with us for several

"Nowadays, we tend to do more long-term fostering." One child Sandra

#### Report by TIM **CHAPMAN**

and Stuart helped is now 53, although Sandra points out: "She was 10 years old when she came to us."

Far from being a grind, Sandra said their role in caring for children has been a blessing. "We have enjoyed

the journeys with each child. Quite a few have stayed and become part of the family.

"In fact, it was one of the children who nominated us. He is back with his mother now and they are both part of our family."
Stuart (66) said the

couple never envisaged that they would serve so long as fosterers. "It became a way of

challenge every time. Times flies along – as life does – and all of a sudden you're past

sixty."

The couple said the support of the Vale and Glamorgan South councils had been vital in their success.

So how did they get the news of their honours?

Sandra said: "We received a letter from the Cabinet Office. We'd had no idea and had to keep it a secret until June 13, when the

news was released."

Sandra and Stuart
will now have to wait to find out where and when the presentation will take place, although Sandra does have a preference: "I would like to go to Buckingham Palace, if possible!"

# Residents say:

# 'We don't want to intrude on private grief'

by TIM CHAPMAN

THE moments at the grave of a loved one are precious and private, but whose residents homes border Barry cemetery, claim that ideal is being destroyed.

People who live at The Pastures, off Colcot Road, used to have scrubland and foliage beyond their properties which acted as a screen between the solemnity of the graveside and the enjoyment of garden

activities.

Barry Town Council has removed greenery and erected a metal fence

The council argues it has incurred costs in reclaiming land from residents and that local people are at liberty to put up wooden fences at the bottom of their gardens to ensure privacy.

But resident Mrs



ABOVE: A green metal fence with gaps means those in gardens can see people at gravesides and vice versa.

Angela Price claimed: private moment, but it is "The situation is disrespectful to the people of Barry.
"We have people visiting the graves for a

no longer private because we can see them from our gardens."
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**QUESTION:** Why dig

up good agricultural

land for housing?

'There is a more suitable

site available in the Vale'

**OUR** recent correspondent

Colwinston, say, be as desirable if it doubles in size? Perhaps it will.

having transmogrified from a small town into

bigger the development, the less the result will be what people thought they were moving

Is Llantwit Major more attractive for

a large housing estate? Maybe it is. What is certain is that the

into. Geese and golden eggs come to mind.

Developments in Cowbridge have, so far, been more or less within the curtilage of the

The only way it could grow significantly now, without adding unacceptably to the

existing congestion in the High Street and

would be to emulate Llantwit Major by

building a new town centre away from the

but this raises the main query which our

councillors have signally failed to answer,

confined to the house

for some months.

(due to illness) I

looked forward to

being taken out by

car, thus enabling

me to catch up on

any changes in the

filling up the few parking spaces even faster,

This would probably be on Darren Farm,

Tasteless blot

on landscape'

AVING been A child could have done

What were the council

thinking of when passing

this tasteless blot on the

For goodness' sake,

landscape? It should

never have passed the

make some changes

I haven't heard

anyone say they like it.

spent on this coloured

frontage should have

more worthwhile.

T Richards.

The thousands of pounds

before the building is

first stage!

complete.

off new residents. But will

existing settlement.

existing one.

noted that past developments

in the rural Vale have not put

### **SHAMELESS BEHAVIOUR ON** THE ISLAND

WAS puzzled at Some may think I am hearing my wife call "What do you think you're doing?" from an upstairs window.

I went to investigate. expecting to find some voungsters up to some minor mischief - only to discover, to my great surprise, a man openly urinating in the hedge running along Breaksea Drive opposite our

As far as I am aware Nell's Point, Barry Island is a residential area NOT a public urinal – so in high dudgeon, I marched out to the front garden and made the offender aware of that fact in no uncertain terms.

Completely unfazed, he seemed to find my irritation rather amusing and was even further amused when I threatened to take his picture and send it to the

He was, in fact, actually delighted to pose for his picture making a fuss over nothing and might even consider, like the person I confronted, that such behaviour is acceptable - it isn't.

Barry is in dire need of regeneration and economic growth.

The Island and the beach are vital in attracting visitors who spend money here and create employment.

The local council, regardless of how many feel it is not enough, is with limited resources, doing what it can to improve the area.

The last thing we need is visitors being put off by being confronted by blokes, who cannot be bothered to visit the Gents on their way out of the pub and relieving themselves on the streets.

The photograph this person so smugly 'posed' for has been sent to the police. David Alexander,

Barry Island.

### Why so many councillors?

we got 47 Vale councillors for 20 wards?

Why have we got 20 Barry Town councillors when their only remit is the Memo, parks, and cemetery?

Why have we got two mayors and their deputies; in fact, why have we got to have a

mayor at all? Why is the chief executive so called, when the title used to be **Mr B Kirke**, **Barry**.

town clerk?

Why have we got to have so many heads of department plus their deputies and so on?

Why do civic offices employ so many penpushers (just look in their car park) and the old dock offices?

I am looking forward to the South Glamorgan council taking over again. Perhaps we will see a drop in our council taxes, with all of the deadwood gone.

### 'Pointless attacks on ambulance times

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N The GEM. there was another attack on ambulance response times by Vale MP Alun

Cairns. He can do nothing to help or alter these response times. The Welsh NHS, Vale bus service, school closures council tax increase and the elected Welsh or our elected councillors, not Westminster MPs

Instead of wasting his time with these pointless attacks, let's hear from him why, because of Government policy, food bank use has gone up to over 900.000 - which is national disgrace. G Smith. Llantwit Major

times are all matters for Assembly Government

> town. Approaching Gladstone Bridge, I was confronted by the hideous multi-coloured frontage that was once the Theatre Royal. It is the most monstrous diabolical

design I have ever seen. Barry. 'Hardship made me a better person

AM 100 years old and have seen many changes, not all for the best. I lived through two World Wars, serving in London in the second.

I served in the National Fire Service throughout the Blitz in London, being bombed day and night. With all the hardships, etc, I am a better person because I learnt to appreciate what came my way. Mrs Heveron, Rhoose.

Would any of them like to tell us? Do they The time may not be far off when we shall

### Why dig up good agricultural land near Cowbridge and all over the Vale when there is a ready-made, semi-brown field, partlyderelict site up on the airfield at Llandow, which has been crying out for years to be

be glad of every acre of agricultural land there is, especially with a rising population through EU expansion.

## Council deserves praise for Island promenade work

reference to the letter in The GEM (Thursday, May 29) I feel compelled to write and try to overcome the negativity of the content and praise both the councillors and Vale Council.

They have had the foresight to bring life to a much redundant but very well used/popular area of Barry Island promenade.

More importantly, they have brought the local community together to engage in what they would like to see the facilities (beach huts) being used for.

Clearly, the overall concept has been driven by the main funders, Welsh Government, alongside the Vale Council in investing wisely in the redevelopment of this

Quite simply this indicates investment, both financially and socially, in providing a great attraction for the local population and tourists alike.

Dan Ball,

# Time to junk ʻjunk mail'

Γ'S fair to say that we are all been spent on something accustomed to receiving unwanted junk mail – the average house in the Vale of Glamorgan receives 453 pieces of unwanted mail each year - but for some people, including the elderly, this nuisance can be distressing and

intrusive.
Indeed, junk mail often targets the vulnerable and elderly with scams and pushy correspondence. We want to start a

debate about how this nuisance can be tackled once and for all.

That starts by educating people about existing 'opt-out' schemes, but may need to go much further to rid this blight from doorsteps up and down the country.

To take part, go to yourvoiceintheassembly .co.uk/junkmail.

Andrew RT Davies, Leader of the Welsh Conservatives

# Ystradowen faces possible 110 houses

HE village of Ystradowen faces another planning application to build 25 houses on a site behind Church Farm, on the south-west side of the village; this is a windfall site.

If planning consent is given, this would increase the definite number to be built in Ystradowen to 65, as 40 houses were approved recently in March for an LDP site next to Badgers Brook Rise in the north-east of the

On top of that number, another 45 are proposed by the council for two other allocated sites in the village

At the time of the LDP consultation in Nov-Dec 2013 the Fair Deal for Ystradowen campaign campaigned on the slogan of 'Say No To 111 Houses' based on the 85 houses proposed by the council and its projected windfall total for 2011-26 of 26

The village faces the prospect of 110 houses if this application is successful – a figure exceeding a Welsh Government statement in March 2012, which described the then Conservative council's proposal of 95 houses for Ystradowen as "particularly large" which would 'disproportionally increase' the size of the village.

However, the Church Farm proposal has wider implications than the excessive number of houses Ystradowen could be expected to absorb.

This site is located where no LDP sites have been earmarked as yet by the council. If planning consent was given, it would encourage a new arc of development extending around the south-west of the village, with the prospect of growth towards Maendy and Trerhyngyll either side of the A4222 towards

Cowbridge.

If this possibility is considered alarmist, it has to be borne in mind that the present council is proposing in its LDP to abolish settlement boundaries around Ystradowen and many other middle and small sized villages across the

Such a step clearly invites developers and landowners to make planning applications across the rural Vale, given the high value of

Vale greenfield sites.
It is our view,
therefore, that this application has very farreaching implications, both for Ystradowen and other villages in the rural Vale

The council has already given a series of premature planning consents to a series of LDP allocated sites: we cannot, therefore, be other than gravely concerned that it will do the same for this windfall site in its deliberate efforts to maximise pre-emptive housing development in the rural Vale before the LDP Inspector's inquiry can be held.

In such critical circumstances, we expect the county councillors of the Cowbridge ward, which includes Ystradowen, to provide full support to the village in opposing the Church Farm

application.

Andrew Loyns. chairman, Fair Deal for Ystradowen Campaign

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#### HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JUNE 26)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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23 Mon	03.51	8.3	16.23	8.5		
24 Tues	04.52	8.6	17.17	8.8		
25 Wed	05.44	8.9	18.11	9.1		
26 Thui	06.33	9.0	18.55	9.3		
While The GEM makes every effort to check the						

accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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It took 22 hours, 23 minutes and...

# 'We conquered three peaks for Velindre!'

THE members of a Barry fitness centre completed the 'National Three Peaks Challenge' for Velindre Cancer Centre.

Kirsty White told The GEM: "The team who are from Nicky Palmer fitness scaled the highest peaks in Scotland (Ben Nevis), England (Scafell Pike) and Wales Pike) and Wales (Snowdon) in 22 hours 23 minutes on Saturday

June 7.
"In doing so, we managed to raise over £2,500 for Velindre!"

The epic adventure, covered more than 26 miles on foot and climbing over 11,000 feet starting first at Ben Nevis.
At 6am on June 7 the

group ascended the mountain in five hours and one minute. Elated, they moved on to Scafel Pike. The drive there was rainy but the weather had cleared by the time they

mountain.

Kirsty said: "The team



ABOVE: The group at the summit of Ben Nevis.

and Damian decided to donations and support!
walk this one with the "This had been an

They completed Scafel "The ascent was fairly one that will pike in 3 hours 19 difficult due to the memories! darkness and low "It was minutes:

Damian drove the visibility due to thick fog. team through the night to Snowdon the final trek in 3 hours 41 raised will hopefully help donate

arrived at around 2am thank everyone for their and families in our area.

"It was hard work at

"We would like to say

a massive thank you to "The ascent was fairly one that will stay in our difficult due to the memories! amazing experience and Damian our driver for all officult due to the memories! Nicky Palmer for keeping the team throughout!" motivated

It is not too late at: https:// minutes. Velindre keep supporting mydonate bt.com/fundr "We would like to all the cancer sufferers aisers/npfthreepeaks.

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service.

# BARRY SCHOOL HOSTS **MATHS CHALLENGE**

ON Monday, June 9, Colcot Primary School hosted the first Cardiff and Maths Vale Challenge finals.

Four teams of pupils from four Barry primary schools, Colcot, Gladstone, Barry Island and Romilly Primary, had met previously in the year for the first rounds of competitions and the top two teams faced two teams from Cardiff schools.

The questions set by Mr Mark Ellis, deputy headteacher of Colcot Primary School, were extremely challenging and the children all did a fabulous job working together to find the solutions.

The countdown round proved to be a lot of fun the children managed to complete the problems very quickly, before countdown clock had finished.

The afternoon was also a great opportunity for staff from the schools to work together and share ideas.

The members of the winning team each received a trophy, and all contestants had certificate as recognition for their hard work

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# Useful advice day held at sheltered housing complex

of Court **Gwenog Court Sheltered Housing** Complex Cwm Talwg, Barry were given information advice premises when the Vale 50+ Strategy forum held an elder b u awareness/general information event on June 13.

The stalls offered advice from VOGC, Prostate Cancer UK, A d v a n t A G E Befriending, Advocacy from Age Connects, Telecare in the Vale, Community Safety Fire Community Safety, Fire Service and Owls4U

Barry.
A spokeswoman said:
"Our thanks go to Vale
MP Alun Cairns, Vale
AM Jane Hutt, Coun Stuart Egan Vale older people's champion, Coun Chris Elmore cabinet member for children's services, and Kate services, and Kate Hughes older people's commissioner's office, for coming along to support this event."





# Sully U3A going from strength-to-strength

CHAIRMAN, Gill Mathias, welcomed over 80 members to Sully U3A's third

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Gill said that she was sorry that her term of office had come to an end and felt privileged to

have been Sully U3A's first chairman.

She thanked her committee for all their work and for being so supportive. She said she hoped that the next chairman would enjoy their tenure as much as

Gill explained that the branch had started with about 70 members and recently had reached 250. This is a great achievement and she was sure that Sully U3A would continue to go from strength to strength.

After business was concluded, the social part of the afternoon started with refreshments and a performance by the drama group of The Last Will and Testament of the Late Sir Montague Brandon.

This is a 'whodunnit' and the audience were asked to decide who killed the butler.

The acting was so convincing that no-one

Their performance was very much enjoyed by the audience as they followed the twists and turns of the Brandon family intrigue.

The next monthly meeting will be at 2pm in the Old School, Sully when Dr Jonathan Hicks will speak on Barry and the Great War.

Dr Hicks is a military historian who has won awards for two of his military history books New members are always welcome.

Susan Colman



ON Monday, June 23, RAF Personnel from MoD St Athan will parade through Barry to commemorate 75 years of the Royal Air Force in south

The parade will also mark the beginning of Armed Forces Week, which will see a number of ceremonies and events taking place across the UK, culminating in Armed Forces Day on

Saturday, June 28. The RAF based at St Athan have a long association with Barry and were granted the

freedom of the town in May 1959 and more recently, they were made Honorary Freemen of the Vale of Glamorgan

off' from King's Square at 10.30am and proceed through the town to the Civic Offices, Holton Road, where MoD St Road, where MoD St Athan Commanding Officer, Wing Commander Robert Balls and newly-appointed Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Coun Howard Hamilton, will take the salute followed by a short ceremony at which the Armed Forces Day flag will be raised.



# **Messy Church hears** the story of Daniel

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH in monthly All Age Service on Sunday, Victoria Square, Penarth held May 25, led by Rev Peter Cox. The two special services during story of Daniel was presented in May, focused on the story of dramatised form, and prayers were led Daniel in the Lions' Den.

At Messy Church on Sunday, May 18, families explored the theme through a range of activities both inside and outside the church, including den-building, making lion biscuits and gingerbread Daniels, decorating crowns for King Darius, and creating prayer boxes.

There was also the opportunity for both young and old to take the time to

reflect in the Lady Chapel.

Lesley Cox led the worship, focusing on how Daniel prayed three times a day and how God answers our

Everyone prayed together and sang 'Our God is a Great Big God', with a specially composed verse about Daniel

Birthdays for the month were celebrated before going upstairs to enjoy a delicious meal of pasta in vegetable sauce with garlic bread, followed by fruit and yoghurt and tea and coffee

A huge thank you to everyone in the Messy Church Team for helping make this another very successful event. The same theme was reprised at the

by the Douglas family.

An ensemble accompanied several of the hymns, with the recently established All Saints Worship Team leading the singing of contemporary worship Refreshments were served as usual after the service.

A Messy Church event was held at All Saints on Fathers' Day. with activities for dads, grandads and, indeed all the family, centering on the story of David and Goliath.

The next All Age worship will be a confirmation service at 10am this Sunday, June 22, during which Bishop David will confirm several young people and adults as full members of the church.

There will be worship items suitable for all ages plus an activity table for the younger members. All are welcome to join us for either of these special

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# RAF PARADE IN BARRY

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in 1974. The parade will 'step

# AM meets organisers of 'Cadog's Corner' project in Cadoxton



JANE HUTT AM visited the enthusiastically engaged in this member, Coun Chris Elmore to after-school clubs and parent hear more about their plans to clubs." the Cadog's Corner

Cadog's Cafe at Cadoxton School project to develop a 'community to meet parents Ceri Riseborough hub' to support a variety of local and Janet Clarke with cabinet organisations, community groups, Photo shows Jane Hutt AM with

The Vale AM said: "It was and Coun Elmore, Vale Council inspiring to meet parents who are cabinet member for education."

### Councillors' surgery

THE Labour Vale and Town councillors for Buttrills and Court wards – Bronwen Brooks, Pamela Drake, Jeff Evans and Stuart Egan, will be holding their regular monthly advice surgery this Saturday, June 21, from 10am till 11.30am in the meeting room of Barry Library, King's Square. No appointment necessary.

# the cemetery rivacy

Her neighbour, Andrew Bielski, said: "One day I was going to hold a barbecue, but decided not to because I did not want to upset anyone. We don't want to be 54 The Pastures. disrespectful to anyone

#### 'PEDANTIC'

Residents have been in touch with representatives of Barry Town Council. They can't understand why the council Residents have been in touch with executive officer, Mr Harris, told MP John representatives of Barry Town Council. Smith that the overgrown area would act as They can't understand why the council a protection – in effect, they say, couldn't have put up a wooden fence which is a simple solution to the problem.

Angela's husband Ceri said: "The council are being dictatorial, pedantic and officious. They are operating as if they are they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have put up a solid wooden one they could have

Angela's husband Cerl said: The council are being dictatorial, pedantic and officious. They are operating as if they are in the 1960s rather than the 21st century.

"Why couldn't they put up a wooden

fence, rather than the metal palisade style one they put up a couple of weeks ago? There are 'acoustic fences', which could ensure sound won't travel and that things

extension, but decided not to because of the the residents.

'comfort zone' between us."

Mrs Price pointed out: "We don't even know whether they will put graves on the strip of land just beyond the fence – in other words, we could be anywhere from 41 feet to zero feet from the graves

intrude into private grief. Recently, there town Council meeting in December 2013, to all residents advising them that when the was the dedication of a child's grave, some which proposed... "That officers be new boundary fence was installed, they young people regularly come up to the requested to identify a suitable fence have the option to erect their own fence grave of a teenager – they want that structure to provide the residents and panels on their property.

There of the residents have decided to cemetery visitors the necessary privacy, and that it be erected along the recognised boundary..." "Three of the residents have decided to take this option and a select number of recidents being indicated by the recidents are indicated by the residents are indicated by the reside

Residents also say they have a letter from 2001 in which the town council's executive officer, Mr Harris, told MP John

instead. They also say a hedge would also be a suitable solution.

Mr Cliff Lewis, the town clerk, told The GEM that over a period of time Barry Town Council, had contacted residents over issues relating to boundaries and

are peaceful.

"When original planning was granted for the cemetery extension in 1997. a gap was eff the cemetery extension in 1997. a gap was "The council has written to the residents of the Pastures a number of times in the last left between the cemetery and the homes.

"We thought about objecting to the burial land that was encroached upon by

'The amenities committee, following seeking legal advice, resolved to install a new boundary fence, which reclaimed council land and decided on a palisade fence, which was in keeping with the their privacy, but help in the securing of remaining boundary fences of the their property," he added.

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Mrs Price continued: "We don't want to recommendation in the minutes of a Barry intrude into private grief. Recently, there Town Council meeting in December 2013, to all residents advising them that when the was the dedication of a child's grave, some which proposed..." "That officers be new boundary fence was installed, they

residents have indicated that they would The controversy affects numbers 45 to like some form of wooden fence panel to

secure privacy.

"However, they feel that the council should meet the costs of this, which the committee is not prepared to do."

#### 'REGAINING LAND

Mr Lewis stressed: "Burial land is scarce and as a council, we must do all we can to extend and prolong the life of Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, to ensure it continues to fulfil the burial needs of the people of

"Barry Town Council has spent a number of years, resources and finances in an attempt to regain the council land encroached upon by the residents of The

"We hope this matter will come to a close for all involved and that the residents of The Pastures will be content with the decisions and agreements made.

"I am sorry that the residents find it necessary to have to write to the newspaper in an attempt to put their views forward, instead of taking a much easier route by installing a rear fence to their property for themselves, which would not only secure



The way it was - the greenery afforded privacy to both sides.

# Inspectors give Sully school the thumbs-up!

SULLY Primary School has including those that meet national and received a "very positive" local priorities." inspection report.

prospects for the future – and states that "the school's planned curriculum engages most pupils well."
Estyn's report, which was released

on June 9, spoke highly of many areas of the school's teaching and had special praise for special events, such as the annual garden sale and 'international café'.

Inspectors felt that these events provide opportunities for pupils to use their skills in a real life context (which) the school has many strengths and no impacts positively on pupils' wellbeing areas and enriches the curriculum."

The leadership of the school was team drives and implements many department, who have worked hard to policies and new initiatives effectively, achieve such a positive report."

The school's headteacher, Kathryn Hart, said: "We work very hard to inspection report.

A spokesperson said it rated the school as 'good' – both in terms of current performance and prospects for the future – and states prospects for the future – and states School has been recognised by the inspectors.

Sully Primary school has 354 full-time pupils, with 57 part-time nursery children, taught in 13 full-time and two part-time classes.

Following the publication of the report, Coun Chris Elmore, cabinet member for children's services, said: "The Estyn inspectors have found that significant requiring improvement.

The council is focused on also praised. The report found that "the improving learning outcomes for headteacher has established a clear pupils in the Vale and I commend all of vision, which all staff share and the staff, both at the school and within understand. The senior leadership the Vale Council's learning and skills

# BUZZ AT HIGH STREET WITH R AREA' LAUNCH



ABOVE; From left to right - Danielle, Louise and

#### DURING a recent "High Street is definitely meeting of shop on the up at the moment owners and traders there's a good buzz in the of Barry's ever popular High Street, a committee the pipeline. was formed with the aim of promoting closely with the Vale High Street as 'The Council's new town High Street as 'The remier

'coalition' of Mandy chain stores. Caddy (Premani) Louise "Could in Edwards

A spokesperson said: for details!"

street, with a number of new businesses recently opened and a few more in

centres Premier centres development Independently awareness of the Owned Shopping personal, quality service that High Street has to The chairpersons of the committee are to be a don't always find in big

"Could this see the (Bespoke launch of The High with Danielle Street Shapping Cycles) with Danielle Street Shopping Ball (Belle Moi) as Quarter'? All we can secretary.

A spoken parent of the Company of t

# Westminster love match!



Cairns was delighted thai Maria said 'ves

opportunity of a visit to happy to help the happy the Houses of which happy A Barry man took the Cairns was more than Parliament to propose to Maria on the terrace to his girlfriend on the which overlooks the world famous terrace Thames and London Eye. there.

resident, Sherratt, approached local MP Alun Cairns to ask if he and his girlfriend Maria could a tour of Parliament.

Nathan's of event. Nathan proposed

Highlight Park was surprised to generate, Nathan Nathan's request, but such an exciting event.

"It was very romantic and I was so relieved that Maria said ves!

Nathan's plan was to "I wish them both all propose to Maria during the very best for the the visit and MP Alun future." "I wish them both all

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# APPEAL FOR OWNER AS CAT IS FOUND WANDERING IN TOWN

A BARRY woman has issued an appeal after she found a black cat with distinctive markings on Dock View Road.

Nicole Jones told The GEM: "He is a very special cat who has had enough trauma in his little life

We want to reunite him with his owner. He was found wandering on Dock View Road, Barry near the leisure centre at around 8pm on Monday, June 9.
"He was walking in the middle of the road

wards oncoming traffic and quite distressed.

"He is in a very good condition and not very old. We are very keen to return this little fella to his

To contact Nicole, call 07816 397 321.

# Town's licence for Cardiff City encounter

THE Vale Council cabinet has agreed to issue a temporary licence to Barry Town United ahead of their pre-season friendly match against Cardiff City, as well as their wildcard fixture in the FAW Word Cup against old rivals Merthyr Town.

Barry Town United will play Cardiff City at Jenner Park on August 5 (kick-off 7pm) and afterwards there will be a question and answer

session with officials of Cardiff City in the clubhouse

In addition, Barry Town United was given a wildcard entry into the FAW Word Cup, which features teams from the Welsh Premier League, Welsh League Division One and the Cymru Alliance.

They were drawn against old rivals Merthyr Town, a match scheduled for August



ABOVE: Nicole's mystery moggy. Are you the owner? If so, she is very keen to hear from you.

## TWO MEN ARRESTED

TWO men have been arrested and charged in Barry over a recent spate of burglaries and thefts from motor vehicles in the Barry and Penarth areas.

A 20-year-old man from Barry has been charged with 10 incidents of thefts from motor vehicles, two incidents of burglary and also two cases of making off without paying for fuel. He has been remanded

Another man, again from the Barry area, aged 39, has been charged with seven incidents of dwelling burglary. He has been arrested and was due to appear in court in Cardiff today.





# BARRY FIRE STATION RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN

"Vacancies for local people at Barry Fire Station" - IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF BARRY FIRE STATION, THEN WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU!

Barry Fire Station is actively recruiting men and women aged 18 and over from the Barry locality to join a team of 'on call' retained Firefighters. Their work as a Retained/Part time Firefighter is the same as a Full time Firefighter, except that they do not respond to emergencies from the Fire Stations, but respond from their own home, or in some cases their place of work, when their bleeper/alerter sounds.

Carl Evans, the Station Manager at Barry said "As a Retained Firefighter you are providing a first class service to your neighbours, family, friends and the general community of Barry. By joining the team here at Barry, you can expect

Earn up to £9,660 a year responding to emergencies from your awn home or workplace.

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- Provide a service to your community where your friends and family live"

One of the Wholetime Firefighters at Barry is 26 year old Simon Gates. who on his days off is a Retained Firefighter at Liantwit Major, Simon, who joined the Retained Service in 2010, and the Wholetime Service in Barry in 2012 said "I joined the retained fire service in order to serve the community in which I live. Apart from the excitement and the challenge of attending emergencies, I get satisfaction from a job well done, helping the visitors and residents of Llantwit Major where I live. Whether I'm tacking a big fire or dealing with the aftermath of a road accident, working with a team of Firefighters is everything.

Since joining, the Fire Service has paid to put me through my LGV driving course, and emergency driving course, and I am now one of the drivers of the fire engine. Being a retained Firefighter, I work flexible hours but I am still able to have a social life. When my alerter sounds, I just respond to the station."

Some questions asked by new people before they apply are:

- Q. When I am on call, do I have to be at the Station?
- A. No, we do not want you to be at the Station, you can be in your own home, place of work, basically anywhere within 5 minutes of getting to the Station. The only time you need to come to the Station is once a week between 6pm and 9pm for training, and of course when your alerter goes off and you have a fire call.

- Q. Will I be paid to go on courses?
- A. Yes, you will then be paid the full rate of a Wholetime Firefighter for the duration of the course.

So come along to Barry Fire Station, Port Road, to see what we have to offer you. Watch some fire fighting demonstrations, talk to the team and try some of the tests on either Monday 30th June 2014 or Saturday 26th July 2014. If you are unable to make either of these, ring the Station Manager at Barry on 07919 227723 to arrange an alternative date, or phone our Recruitment Line now and ask about Retained Duty System Opportunities at Barryl Alternatively, you can download an application pack and full details from our website http://bit. W1xIYWB8



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# DINAS POWYS PROBUS CLUB

# The tales of a telephone man June 10, club Manholes were also jokes were never jokes were never far away and once a very

Coleman gave a talk 'Confessions of a Post Office engineer'.

Earlier generations of Peter's family had worked for the Post Office and in 1969, Peter became an apprentice on three-year training scheme.

He had been attracted

by the sight of the green Post Office vans in use at the time, with the local manager's name on the side, and had ambitions to see his name displayed one day but, unfortunately, by the time he reached that exalted rank, the vans had been discontinued.

Apprentices followed a set training plan. First, 'networks' which meant learning about telegraph posts and the holes they sat in. Testing of poles was highly technical.

If when hit with a heavy hammer it sounded ok then it was deemed to be sound, if doubtful, then a tool known as 'prodder' was employed. Apprentices had to climb 30-foot high poles using a belt-like harness wrapped around the pole.

Many jokes were played by older engineers which made the apprentice suddenly feel that they were

Peter dealt with. If, after a talk they were filled with escaping carbon dioxide gas, which is heavier than air and so sat at the of the manhole, it removed by become a manager and g and then recalled some difficult bottom of the manhole, it was lowering and hoisting buckets. Passers-by were always amused by the sight of

grown men emptying apparently empty buckets into the gutter.

Later, the training involved 'customers' apparatus and lines'. This involved responding to complaints of faulty

telephones and apprentices were always aprientices were always traine actuent. Writes ent to known regular or Peter arrived he was difficult complainants horrified to find a where usually no fault policeman attempting to would be found.

Peter recalls being power lines with his bare

sent to a house in Cyncoed where the lady of the house was in the habit of welcoming dog while kneeling young apprentices in a down to fix loose wiring young apprentices in a down to fix loose wiring. state of un-dress. At the He jumped to his feet and age of 16, this was an put his head through a eye-opener for Peter, glass door and ended up who escaped asap.

who escaped asap.

Next, apprentices
were brought into the
exchanges which in those
days were ruled by the
exchange technical
officer'. He was regarded
with fear. Trainees were
given all the worst and
dirtiest jobs and
members that they would
mem made dirtiest jobs a ddenly procedures had to were followed to the letter. had to be

# Sandra tells of her life-changing journey to China

RHOOSE WI's Sandra Barnes entertained fellow members as the speaker at the June meeting.

senior visitor received an electric shock from a door handle that had

been wired-up to catch

moments that were his responsibility. Shared

party lines from the early

days often caused problems, particularly in

hot dry weather when earthing wires failed. This was usually cured

with a bucket of water. On one occasion,

telegraph pole in Dinas Powys was felled in a traffic accident. When

One engineer was

while kneeling

bitten on his bottom by a

receive the quickest broadband service if they

lived near a data-centre

previously called Exchanges, as the signal speed diminished with the distance it had to

travel.

The vote of thanks

was given by Geoff

Winter.

hands.

someone else.

responsibility.

Sandra told of her two trips to China in 2008. On the first trip, Sandra travelled to China as part of a team of Welsh educationists who were to observe teaching methods in Chinese schools.
She told of the great

welcome they had received and of the friendliness of the teachers and children and their parents

Illustrating her talk with many photographs and colourful artefacts, Sandra said the group had immensely enjoyed their visit, which also included concerts and trips to museums. She was amazed after returning home to receive another invitation to visit China later that same year!

This time, as a member of a UK-wide group, Sandra was lucky enough to visit Beijing, where she was able to go to Tiananmen Square and the Great Wall of China. She said the visits were a life changing experience and something she will never forget.

A vote of thanks on behalf of members was made by Pam Jupp. Other business: The

president reported that he spring fayre had been a very successful event and thanked everyone for their support and hard work

She also noted that the advisor's report on the Rhoose WI annual meeting had been very complimentary.

The afternoon tea held at Hampton's. Penarth, had been enjoyed by everyone and members now have the educational outing to look forward to. This will take place on July 16

Members were informed that the centenary baton of the National Federation begins its journey on Tuesday, August 19 and will be arriving at the Senedd on August 22.

Other events: there

will be no craft club in June: lunch club will meet at the Seashore Grill at Sully on June 17; skittles at 2pm on June 20 at Rhoose Social Club; please note that coffee at 'Coffee Time' will be on Thursday, June 19 instead of Tuesday 17 (this is for one week only - other coffee mornings will be on Tuesdays as always).

The next meeting will take place on July 3 at the Community Hall. Stewart Road, when Alison Manning will demonstrate cup cake decorating. New members and visitors will be very welcome

# SPRINGBANK FETE'S 50s and 60s THEME



MAY 31 saw the annual summer fete Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry.

Staff dressed up in 50s and 60s dress, and there was an appearance from Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Attractions included bouncy castle, candy floss, cake stall, barbecue, tombola, name the teddy. entertainment from Big and Baldy.

Emma Louise Carter assisted home manager Simon Trehearne-Teague with cutting the celebration cake along with residents.

In total, more than £250 was raised for the residents'



### Painters' annual exhibition

**SULLY Painting Group's** annual art exhibition will be held at the Jubilee Hall, off Smithies Avenue, Sully, over three days - Friday, June 20 (6pm-9pm); June 21 (10am-8pm) and June 22 (10am-

There will be over 250 paintings on display, an art themed tabletop

sale, raffle and refreshments, including home-made cakes for sale.

Twenty per cent of the price of all pictures sold, plus income from refreshments, raffle and sale of catalogues (£1 each), go to support Ty Hafan and The Teenage Cancer Trust.

Over the last 24 years, donations have exceeded £20,000.

# Jenner Park consultation is welcomed



Coun Ian Johnson outside the Jenner Park clubhouse that is currently unused.

councillor Johnson welcomed a council consultation on the the said: "Developing and maintaining high approtting stadium, Jenner Park.

He said: "Developing and maintaining high quality sporting facilities for Barry is important for both spectator and

for Jenner Park, Coun Barry Johnson says that it is important that the town's Jenner Park many times sporting facilities are of the highest possible everybody in Barry standard, but that fair should be given the provision must be made to all clubs who currently opportunity to play in the to all clubs who currently use the stadium.

The plans include proposals for a 3G pitch that will meet international standards and can be used more different sports. frequently than a grass

Coun warned about delays in out, becau improvements clubhouse back into use, another group."

Cymru saying that the council Ian was missing out on rent has and business rates since it was left empty at the end of last Summer.

He said: "Developing As the local councillor participant sports in

"Having played on as youngster best possible stadium.

"Plans for a 3G pitch would make Jenner Park open to far greater numbers of users from

"However, we must do our best to make sure that Johnson also nobody, or no sport, loses because

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# Marie Curie fundraiser in tour of Westminster



Susan Borges and her sister Karen on the House of Commons Terrace.

fundraiser, Borges and her sister Karen visited Parliament for a tour of the Palace of Westminster.

This year, Marie Curie nurses, doctors and other healthcare professionals will care for more than 2,250 people with a terminal illness, as well

free of charge and www.mariecurie.org.uk.

LOCAL Marie Curie available to anyone with Care any terminal illness, not Susan just cancer.

MP Alun Cairns said: "I was delighted that Susan and Karen were able to see the Palace of Westminster. It is the least we could do after the fantastic work Susan and her sister do in the

community.

If you wish to find out more about the care and as provide support for support that Marie Curie their families across Cancer Care offers, or if Cancer Care offers, or if would like to help Across the UK, Marie fundraise for the charity, Curie provide care that is v i s i

# PACT meetings

DYFAN PACT at Highlight Park Community Centre, Stirling Road, Barry, on Sunday, June 22 at 7pm. GIBBONSDOWN PACT, at the Residents' Board Ofice, Coychurch Rise, Tuesday, June 24 at 10.30am. **COFFEE and chat** at The Fox and Hounds, Llancarfan, on Thursday, June 26 at 11am ILLTYD PACT at Sir Samuel Romilly public house, Broad Street, Barry, on Wednesday, July 2 at 3pm. **COFFEE and Chat** at The Green Dragon. Llancadle, on Tuesday, July 15 at 11am.





# ale Council housing scheme up for award

THE Vale Council has been shortlisted for the 'Community Investor' category in the MJ Local Government Achievement Awards 2014.

The awards, held by the Municipal Journal magazine and supported by the Local Government Association, will take place at the Hilton Hotel. Park Lane, on June 19.

The Vale Council is one of only six shortlisted from over 300 applications for the Community Investor award, which is given to departments that have displayed true

## The Vale is 'most active' place in Wales

THE Vale is officially the most active place in Wales according to recent statistics published by Sport Wales.

A total of 49 per cent of adults in the Vale take part in sport or undertake physical activity at least three times a week compared to a national average of

39 per cent.
The survey also asked adults to rate their own assessment of their current health and again the Vale scored highest in this category.

Coun Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale Council, said: "It is great to see that adults in the Vale are the most active in Wales. The council has worked very hard to encourage greater levels of physical activity and has invested £3 million in its leisure centres at a time when other councils have

looked to close facilities. Coun Gwyn John, cabinet member for leisure and sports development, added: "I would encourage everyone to visit their local leisure centre and see the activities now on

innovation, genuine value for money, and outcomes that deliver a sustained social dividend, despite continual funding cuts from central government

The award seeks to recognize innovation in local government, where local authorities have identified new ways to support otherwise unaffordable development and social infrastructure in their

communities In August 2012, the

homelessness and housing advice team assisted its last family occupying B&B accommodation, and has since established an alternative temporary accommodation resource, completely eradicating the use of B&Bs with a substantial saving of £400,000 in

one year. A Vale Council spokesman said: "With financial and social pressures ever increasing the team have put an increased emphasis on

newly renovated 21 room council owned hostel, Ty Iolo, now provides a perfect environment and staffing resource for many of these initiatives but more importantly is now seen as a valuable resource by residents and the wider community.'

preventing homelessness recognising the importance of softer approaches to advice

support and information and social inclusion.
"As a result, the

# Max named Young Volunteer of the Year'

MAX WILLIAMS, a volunteer with the Penarth Youth Project and the Asperger youth group United Youth Club, has been named as 'Young Volunteer of the Year' under 25.

The award, presented by the Wales Council for Voluntary Action, was contested by volunteers from all over Wales, with Max being named the winner.
It is not the first time

Max has been praised for his efforts. In April he was awarded Volunteer of the Year aged 14-18 at the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Awards.

He has also received his Millennium Volunteer's Award for completing 200 hours of volunteering

Tracey Downes, manager of Penarth Youth Project, said: 'Max is a great role model for other young people, especially those



who are on the autism spectrum, as he demonstrates how much a person can achieve when they are supported by just being themselves.

"Everyone who has the pleasure to meet Max is taken by his infectious good nature, his gentlemanly manners and his caring attitude.

"He deserves this special recognition because, in short, he is a very special person.

# Pensioner won't pay 'unfair' parking fine

receive a £62.50 penalty, following a parking stay at the Capital Retail Park near the Cardiff City football ground.

The car park is operated by New Generation Parking Management. At the time, The GEM offered the company a chance to comment, but it

The woman, a pensioner who did not wish to be identified, said she believed the fine is unjust and was

refusing to pay it.

She had told The GEM: "On December 28, I went shopping there at around midday and also had a coffee at Marks and Spencer. In total, I was there two hours and 22 minutes.

"On January 11, I received a £60 fine with another £2.50 required for paying by cheque.

"It is very unfair to be hit with that

sort of penalty when you are going for

EARLIER this year, a Dinas
Powys resident was shocked to

The normal maximum stay for parking is three hours, but on match days, it was 90 minutes.

The car park is operated by New

declined to do so.

The GEM was also contacted by

people who had received tickets – some claimed they had been delayed getting out of the retail park due to long queues.

The woman has now had a letter

from a debt collection agency, but is

adamant she will not pay.

She said: "The legal advice I have had is that it is not enforceable and that they would have to prove that I agreed to their terms, which I do not.

"In my opinion, fines such as this are unfair and excessive."

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# Care partnership is working for the Vale

Thomas AM, the Deputy 'Smart House' in Minister for Social Services, visited raise awareness and Barry to announce the approval of £50 their families to see million of funding what support can be for schemes across provided in their homes Wales for the new This proposal won **Intermediate Care** 

Fund. Last December, we announced the setting up of this £50 million fund to strengthen partnerships between the housing needs of social services, health and housing. The fund has been designed to support people to keep independent and stav in their own homes, with carers at the earliest support from the statutory, independent and voluntary sectors. when they are on the road to recovery.

It will be used to The Intermediate avoid unnecessary admission to hospital, as well as preventing delayed transfers of care. This can happen, as many will know Liberal Democrats. We all agreed that when there are delays in a patient's discharge from hospital which can have a poor impact on patients, once they are ready to be discharged

especially in the case of older people. Fortunately, there has been a reduction in the number of delayed

transfers of care over the past 10 years. Proposals developed by partnerships include a Cardiff and the Vale, to provide an opportunity for older people and

approval by the Minister as one of the new schemes for this fund.In Cardiff and the Vale, specialist teams will work across health and social care to assess older people, as part of their discharge plans from hospital to support the patient and their point after admission,

Care Fund came about as a result of a budget agreement between the Labour Welsh Government, Plaid Cymru and the Welsh

this would be a good way of moving forward to invest in services that support older people, particularly frailer older people, to maintain their independence for as long as possible.

As Finance Minister.

### **ASSEMBLY NOTES**



by Jane Hutt AM (Minister for Finance)

I was able to welcome this agreement in the Budget plans for 2014-15 and we are now seeing the fruits of that agreement in action all over Wales

Gwenda Thomas AM highlighted a number of projects that received approval in her announcement and issued this statement, saying: "This fund provides a real opportunity to drive a step change in the way services work collaboratively at both a strategic and

operational level.
"With the significant funding that has been provided, regions now have an opportunity to make a real difference to the services, care and support provided to

older people across

I saw for myself how partnership working can deliver great benefits at the recent Over 50s Forum events at Sully Old School and at Gwennog Court in Barry, where the forum (all volunteers) brought together statutory and voluntary services to raise awareness about elder abuse. Learning about the Vale Council's TeleCare service was encouraging, as they provide ever more advanced ways of providing security and personal alarms for older people in their

Another important recent announcement made by the Minister for Local Government. Lesley Griffiths AM, confirmed that the Welsh Government will continue to protect vulnerable and lov income households by maintaining entitlements to council tax support in Wales for at least two more years

This means that around 320,000 households in Wales will continue to be protected from increased council tax bills, and over 200,000 will continue to pay no council tax at all

# Youth choir off to France



# *A BARRY BOY* AT OXFORD...

this year, formei Barry Comprehensive School head boy Matthew Williams will heading for St Catherine's College, Oxford to study medicine. Matthew (pictured right) gained 3 A\*s in

biology, maths and physics, and an A

in chemistry.

IN September

After gaining such high grades, Matthew has taken a year out from study, lecturing and working as a technician at Techniquest. Matthew is a keen sportsman and was captain of the rugby team while in the sixth

/ Oraci

He said: "I am so excited to begin my studies at Oxford. I loved my time in Barry Comprehensive School and my experiences in school have left me feeling confident and well prepared to start the course.

THE newly-formed Vale of Glamorgan Youth Gospel Choir, made up of talented youngsters brought together by vocal coach Dorothy Connell, will be travelling this weekend to Fecamp, in Normandy, to take part in the national Fete de la Musique as part of the Vale of Glamorgan Twinning Association programme.

"We are delighted to be able to give these young people an opportunity to show what a wealth of talent we have in here in Wales and for them to take part in cultural activities with our European neighbours will be a rewarding experience for all

concerned", said an association spokesperson.

Any groups wishing to find out more about the twinning association can get in contact through their page on the council's website



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BARRY residents Jean and Sid Pycroft accompanied by the Vale MP Alun Cairns (left) on a visit to No 10 Downing Street, to their outstanding contribution SUDEP (Sudden Unexpected Death

from Epilepsy).

They had been invited by Samantha Cameron to oin her in support of SUDEP Action. Mr and Mrs Cameron suffered the loss of their son to the condition, as did Mr and Mrs Pycroft some years

ago. The charity originally set up by five women, who came together following the

together following the death of loved ones and is the leading voluntary organisation in the UK and internationally.

Mr Cairns said: "Jean and Sid, sadly, know all too well the impact of this condition when they suddenly lost their son Jason in 2009 to the Jason in 2009 to the condition.

have been "They tireless supporters of SUDEP and I know they tireless have raised a tremendous amount of money for the charity. They are an inspiration and this goes a small way to a small way to recognising their hard work on behalf of work on SUDEP."

# Airline employees back together!



# Adam scoops the top prize

THE winners of The Junior GEM competition to 'Name the Calf', were Adam Banks (aged seven) who won the first prize of £50 for 'Snowdrop.

Polly James, aged nine, and Sarah Banks, aged five, were the runners-up, winning the second and third prizes of £30 and £20.

The competition was organised by The GEM in conjunction with Cowbridge Charter Trust, with prize money kindly donated by HSBC Bank, Cowbridge



ABOVE: Adam, Polly and Sarah receive their prizes from Dick Tonkin, trustee and honorary secretary of Cowbridge Charter Trust at the Old Hall Gardens.

12, the second annual gathering of retired employees of former Cambrian Airways took place at the Cambrian Cafe Bar. Cardiff Airport, Rhoose.

Pictured above are the group of former employees, along with local councillor and former pilot, Phil Clarke of Rhoose ward, who were invited to the gathering.

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# Firms fined after child's death in electric sliding gate

A SWANSEA installation (220kgs). There were also dangers firm and a Cardiff maintenance company have been sentenced for carrious enforts failings after when insufficient safety devices to detect a person in the a five-year-old girl was prevent it closing. These safety crushed to death by an features were incorrectly set.

The court was told that John electric gate.

Karolina Golabek was killed when she became trapped between the closing edge of the gate and the gate post outside flats near her home in Bridgend on July 3,

The incident was investigated to the Health and Safety securities (HSE), which properly dealers (HSE), which properly dealers (HSE), which met an obstruction or test the Executive prosecuted John Glen (Installation Services) Ltd and Tremorfa Ltd after finding the gate was inherently unsafe and posed a

clear risk.

Cardiff Crown Court heard cardiff Crown Court heard just six weeks before Karo today that Karolina was playing death, the company did not around the gates in Brook Court when they automatically closed closing force measurements. after a car passed through. Her body was found in the gap between the post and gate a short time later by a resident.

force of the gate did not meet Safety at Work Act 1974.

Further information about European and British safety Tremorfa Ltd, of Pascal Close, electric gates can be found on the

Glen (Installation Services) Ltd had fitted a new electric motor to the gate when a previous motor had broken. The gate was put back into use despite the fact that there were obvious trapping

force that the gate closed with.

Tremorfa Limited

contracted to maintain the gate. on automated gates without Despite carrying out two knowing the relevant safety maintenance visits, the last one standards or without having the just six weeks before Karolina's right equipment to check that the death, the company did not carry gate is safe after they have worked out vital safety checks, including on it.

when they automatically closed closing force measurements.

"If you own, or are responsible after a car passed through. Her John Glen (Installation for managing properties with between the post and gate a short time later by a resident.

She was rushed to hospital, but died as a result of her injuries.

HSE found that the closing Section 3(1) of the Health and so.

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2,000N, the equivalent to the force £50,000 with costs of £40,000 also http://www.hse.gov.uk/press/2010/ created by a weight of 440lbs pleaded guilty to the same charge. hse-electric gates.htm.

HSE Inspector Stuart Charles, speaking after the hearing, said: "Karolina's death has left her family devastated, and yet it could so easily have been avoided.

"Both companies walked away from the gate, leaving it in an unsafe condition. Both could have prevented this tragedy.

"Automated gates are becoming more common and it's sometimes difficult to appreciate that even small gates can close with significant force."

"Badly installed and maintained gates are a threat to The firm also failed to properly all pedestrians, but young children test that the gate stopped when it are particularly vulnerable met an obstruction, or test the because they are often completely unaware of the dangers.
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# Local church hears climate change lecture

Dr John Weaver.

DR John Weaver will deliver the summer lecture in Stanwell Road Baptist Church, Penarth on Friday, June 27 at 7.30pm, entitled 'Droughts, storms, floods - end

of the world? Dr Weaver graduated in geology and obtained his doctorate before lecturing in the subject for seven years

He then decided to enter the Baptist

ministry and ended his

Baptist College. His recent Time of Climate Change; Is Fracking

Climate change is much debated in the media and Penarth Council of Churches invites all those

Every opportunity will be given to those who wish to ask engage in this debate in what should be a



career as principal of the South Wales

publications include Hopeful Disciples in a good for us? and Energy security, Energy prices and the Environment

interested in this topic to come along to Stanwell Road Baptist Church, which is opposite West House.

questions and to what should be a fascinating evening.

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# Rogue traders given 18-month prison sentences

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The Vale Council led

TWO rogue traders
have been sentenced

Newport, Caerphilly,
Blaenau Gwent, Merthyr

The principal trading s u c c e s s f u l standards officer for the prosecution led by Vale Council, Christina the Vale Council's Roberts-Kinsey, said afterwards: "Victims of the scam paid up to £1,100 for resurfacing A third man received a 12-month suspended sentence and 120 hours of community service for his role in a tarmacking scam that had at least 16 necessary.

### 1,100 for resurfacing work, which was often done in an hour or less, and following which repairs and remedial work were always and described the work as inadequate and poor. necessary. "When

customers Wales.

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# Bus companies are invited to bid for airport express route

THE controversial T9 bus service from Cardiff to Cardiff Airport at Rhoose, hit the headlines again last week, when it was reported that First Cymru had pulled out.

However, within 24 hours, First Cymru described the situation as "normal procedure" because the original short-term contract expired on August 16, and said the company would be

re-tendering for the service.

The T9 service known as 'Cardiff Airport Express' takes passengers between Cardiff City Centre, Cardiff Bay, and the terminal at Cardiff Airport at regular intervals throughout the day, seven days per week.

The Vale Council runs the

PHILIP IRWIN

service on behalf of the Welsh Government, and it will be handling the re-tendering process.

The service may change, as a result of a report, by Professor Cole of the University of South Wales, which was commissioned by the Welsh Government to review the effectiveness of the new service

Welsh Conservative The Weish Conservative
Leader and regional AM, Andrew
RT Davies, said: "It is reassuring
to hear that First Cymru plan to
re-tender for the T9 service.

"Clearly efficient transport links are integral to the success of Cardiff Airport and a shuttle service is required if passengers

are going to view it as a viable option when planning their flights.

"One thing which concerned when Professor Cole published his recent report, was the fact that he ruled out allowing ordinary passengers to use the

"Given that the T9 has contributed to the loss of a bus service for many Vale residents, I would like to see reconsidered.

"Limited access at certain points along the route would increase the number of passengers using the service, and reduce the subsidy required by the Welsh Government to make the T9 economically viable."

Vale AM's surgery

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, will be holding an advice surgery tomorrow (Friday, June 20) from 4pm-5pm at Murchfield Hall, Dinas Powys.

PACT change THE date of the next PACT meeting in the Oldcastle ward has changed to Wednesday, July 16 **Howard Marks** 

THE correct date for Howard Marks' appearance at the Barry Arts Festival is Wednesday, July 30, NOT July 3, as was stated in last week's GEM.

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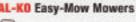






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# Local young farmers help Somerset clean-up

FOLLOWING a successful fundraising event in February in aid of farmers affected by the Somerset floods. members of Glamorgan Young Farmers recently volunteered their time to help with the clean-up.

Members travelled to Bridgwater, Somerset on Friday, June 6 where they were greeted by welcoming Somerset Young Farmers members

and local farmers.
As expected, the hospitality and make shift accommodation arrangements could not be faulted and members enjoyed a social evening in readiness for a day's labour.

An early start on Saturday morning began with a cooked breakfast to fuel the eager volunteers. Members then dispersed to a variety of jobs. From sweeping, clearing and tidying to tractor driving and chain-sawing, it can definitely be said that Glamorgan YFC made their mark on the clean-up efforts.

The local farming community in Bridgwater were very grateful and a spokesperson said: "It is unbelievable the amount

help with harvesting.

Fruit tree map

in Cowbridge?

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map of fruit trees in the town so that



A volunteer.

of support and help we have received since the flooding. The Young Farmers movement is so diverse and today is just one example of the great work that the members do and we thank them sincerely for their help

The weekend of volunteering did not end in Somerset. Back home in Glamorgan on Sunday, June 8. members volunteered at various open farm Sunday events across the county. Duties included car parking, stewarding, serving refreshments plus lots more.

Glamorgan YFC is a dynamic group of likeminded members aged between 10 and 26. The annual programme includes a variety of competitions, social events, community projects and volunteering, travel and

YFC volunteer -Chair Beth John.

training opportunities. For more information visit www.glamorgan.btck.co

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The YFC volunteers who went to Somerset to help farmers who are still recovering from the floods

# Eccentric artist is a forgotten treasure ART Central Gallery recently wonderful landscapes the island

played host to a talk given by afforded. Professor Tony Curtis on behalf of Art Central Friends about the life and work of an eccentric, highly amusing and

talented lady.

Ray Howard Jones was born in Berkshire to a well-to-do family, but came to live in Penarth with her grandparents when she was quite

She did her first painting at the age of eight from the gate house window in Tenby and from then on, she delighted in painting the landscapes and scenes of Pembrokeshire, where she spent much of her time, when not at her home in London.

A classically-trained artist at the Slade School, she became one of the very few accredited female war artists during World War Two and painted the preparations for the D-Day landings taking place in and around Barry and Cardiff.

she love to commune with nature in the her birthday suit but spent hours ww sketching the wildlife and painting the

She had a fine, descriptive way with words and wrote amusingly and often to her friends, and especially to her sister. Her letters were punctuated with poetry and sketches of what she had seen, as she fancied herself also to be a

Much of her work is held in private collections but Tenby Museum and the National Museum of Wales have many, many examples of her work, as does the Imperial War Museum in London.

Professor Tony Curtis has not only helped curate this exhibition, supported by the University of South Wales and Tenby Museum but has given his highly informative, insightful and amusing talks at three previous venues on this exhibition's tour, which began in September 2013 in Tenby.

Art Central Friends thank Tracey Harding and the Vale Council for allowing us to hold this event at the beautiful Art Central Gallery in Barry and also to all the people who attended

Cardiff.

Later, she and her partner Ray
Moore were temporary wardens of the island of Skomer, where not only did

Mary examples of her work. Also see FRIENDS the FRIEIVOS www.artcentralfriends.org.uk. Monika Jones

# The untold tale of Welsh rugby players lost in Great War

GWYN PRESCOTT, who played alongside Gareth Edwards in 1965 Welsh Secondary Schools and later team played for C a m b r i d g e waiting
University, is the land."

author of several He rugby books and his latest Call them to remembrance - The Welsh rugby internationals who died in the Great War, is published by St David's Press at £14.99.

One of the 13 players featured in this well-illustrated book is David He went on to gain Watts, born in Cwmdu, Maesteg, on March 14, 1886

He began his rugby with Maesteg Ouins, but later joined a

BOOK REVIEW by BRIAN LEE

Welsh caps and we are told that: "He may have been a victim of friendly Memorial to the Missing artillery fire in no-man's He left behind a

widow and two children, King's (Shropshire light infantry) killed that day,

born at unquestioning to on July 28, pierces the heart. Thomas, Pentyrch 1890, played for Bridgend County (Grammar) School and eventually captained the

two Welsh caps in 1912 and 1913.

A report by Private John Jones provides the sad details of his death: "Mr Thomas... was with number of clubs in the me in the first line of

German trenches... when he was hit by a shell and being blown to bits and killed outright."

He is commemorated the of the Somme.

As Gerald Davies writes in his foreword: "These pages contain an but like most of the 7th unexplored and untold tale which, from the deepest anguish of the he had no known grave. Horace Wyndham suffering born of the unquestioning bravery,

> "Theirs was a sacrifice which needs to be told!' The highest praise that can give heartwarming book is that my late good friend John Billot, one time sports editor at the Western Mail, and a great rugby writer in his own right, would have





# **Dedicated BHF** volunteer Laura wins retail award

LOCAL volunteer Michaela Grey has received the Retail Volunteer of the Year Award from British Heart Foundation (BHF) Cymru for her hard work and commitment to its Bridgend shop.

Michaela was one of seven Wales Heart Hero Award winners recognised during Volunteers Week at BHF Cymru's annual Supporters' Conference in the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff.
A spokesperson for the charity said:

"Every volunteer is a real heart hero for BHF Cymru, but Michaela's hard work and willingness to help out make her a true inspiration. Since she began working in the Bridgend shop on a voluntary placement following a visit to the local job centre over a year ago, Michaela has gone from strength to strength and has been directly credited

with helping to improve sales.

"She has also taken full advantage of BHF Cymru's partnership with Bridgend College to further her skills and is currently working towards achieving a Customer Service Level 2 NVQ following the completion of a

Retail Diploma."
Laura James, BHF Cymru Bridgend shop manager, added: "Since beginning her placement, Michaela has become deservedly popular with staff and our customers, and we are really pleased she has won this award as a reflection of her hard work".

Volunteering time with BHF Cymru helps to fund vital research into heart disease to save lives. BHF Cymru recently launched a campaign which will raise money for research that will bhf.org.uk. Volunteering time with BHF Cymru



Volunteer Michaela Grey.

help to track down all the genes responsible for inherited hear conditions, which affect over 28,000

people in Wales.

BHF Chief Executive Simon Gillespie commented: "Michaela has shown great dedication to our Bridgend shop, and thanks to all of her hard work we will be able to invest even more vital funds into our fight against heart disease in Wales.
"We need more people in the area to

join our fight for every heartbeat in Wales. Every pound raised, every minute of your time and every donation to our shops will help make a difference to local people's lives. There is no better time to find out how volunteering your time can make a difference, so please get in touch

BHF Cymru relies on donations of time and money to continue its life-saving work. To find out more about

# THE BILLBOARD JUNIORS TAKE 5 AT GLAMMIES!



Ceri Goodwin (Juniors director), Jonathan Coombs (company principal) and members of BillBoard Juniors.

THE cast of BillBoard Juniors had an amazing night at 'The Glammies 2013-14' organised by the Glamorgan Drama League, which spans south and west Wales amateur dramatics companies, where they took home five top awards for their colourful production of Seussical the Musical Jr.

Prizes for cast members include winning 'best female actress in a youth musical' (Kelsey Ryan), 'under-13 young male achiever award' (Ross Neale), 'under-13 young female achievers award (Ffion Cancelliere) and BillBoard Juniors as a company received 'best presentation musical' and the big award for the night 'overall best youth musical'.

Ceri Goodwin Director of the Junior section said: "The awards go to show the talent that exists within BillBoard Juniors, I am so proud of billioard Julinos, I am so proud of each junior member, we work so hard on our shows but more importantly we have great fun and love rehearsing together. We are a big family". Due to an overwhelming demand

we have decided to move our auditions for new members to late August. For more information visit www.billboard-ensemble.com, follow the BillBoard Ensemble Facebook page, or contact Ceri on 07538000180.

### **MILK MATES**

THERE is a chance to grab a bargain of babylchild/maternity items when Barry Milk Mates host a nearly new sale on Saturday, June 28 (10am – 1pm) at Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry. Free entry. Refreshments, homemade cakes on sales.

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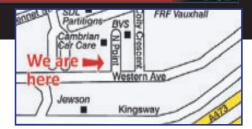


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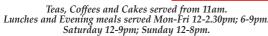
# & THINGS TO DO..

HERE are no excuses! Summer has well and truly arrived, so now is the time to get out and enjoy events and hospitality in the Vale and Bridgend county borough.

In this week's issue of The GEM – and over coming months – numerous festivals, fetes and summer attractions will be publicised.

We are fortunate to be living in a delightful corner of Wales with the lure of beautiful rural areas and the coast. So take advantage of the balmy weather and family friendly events, along with the warm welcome provided by our local pubs and restaurants, and make sure you're not missing out on the blazing summer of

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### **US SINGER** PLAYS BARRY

ISSISSIPPI-raised Roots artist Lisa Mills is on a UK and European tour in support of re-released debut album 'I'm Changing' and plays West End Club, 54. St Nicholas Road, Barry on Friday, July

Lisa Mills has appeared on records alongside the likes of Robert Plant and Jeff Beck, as well as fronting Janis Joplin's former band Big Brother and the Holding Company.

Backed by a successful crowd funding campaign, Lisa has re-visited her debut record, which will be re-released this summer. As well as re-recorded songs it will also include three brand new tracks. For tickets call Mike Duggan at 07882 227537 or 07561 143114.

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### ART EXHIBITION

LANTWIT MAJOR Art and Craft Group will be holding its annual exhibition at Llantonian Hall,

Llantwit Major on June 21 and 22 from 10.30am-3.30pm.

Part of the Lions' family fun day, it will feature a wide range of art and craft work, many of which will be for sale. Raffle and refreshments.



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The community event centres around a featured sculpture called Khandroma' which means 'Sky

The piece will be decorated with coloured flags and people are invited

warmly received. Art4U is a voluntary arts group who aim to bring collaborative art to the public of Barry and bring people outdoors to celebrate

For more information on Art4u and the 'Celebration of the Sky' festival, visit www.art4uwales.org.uk. Supported by Barry Town Council.

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Tea suggestion

Pandalicious liquorice tea Cocktail suggestion

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- Raspberry Eton mess
- Sherry trifle

Champagne)

 Scone Jam and Cream Tea suggestion

Strawberry lemonade tea Cocktail suggestion rhubarb and strawberry mimosa (rhubarb. strawberries, lime and



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# ...AND THE LIVING IS EA & THINGS TO DO..

# NCT gardens now open for viewing

gardens are open on the weekend of June 21 and 22, under the NCT Gardens scheme.

Cefn Cribwr Garden Club, Cefn Cribwr, Bridgend, CF32 0AP

Cefn Cribwr gardening club is the heart of a friendly community. The nine diverse gardens vary from the local school allotments, an exposed mature garden, a recycled garden, a garden that has its own composting system, a children's garden, a rustic garden, an artists' garden, a productive vegetable garden and, lastly, a small fascinating garden. Just about something for

everyone.

Open: Sun, June 22
(11am – 5pm),
admission £4.

Heronsbridge School, Ewenny Road, Bridgend, Glamorgan, CF31 3HT

The special needs school which won silver at Chelsea 2011 and gold and Best in Show RHS Cardiff 2013. You are welcome to visit our sensory kitchen and formal gardens and our heritage orchard, with swings and a willow tunnel. Fantastic homemade cakes made by our children, display of slides from our sister schools in Botswana and Tanzania: imaginative projects for the gardens.

Open: Sun, June 22 (12 noon – 4pm). Visitors also welcome by appointment April to July for any size group,

admission £3.

Maes-y-Wertha
Farm, Bryncethin,

A three-acre garden. Informal mixed beds with large selection of perennial plants, shrubs, conifers and trees. Water garden fed by natural spring. Large grass area under new planting. Open: Sun, June 22 (2pm – 6pm), admission £4.

**Penmark** Village Gardens, Penmark. **CF62 3BP** 

TWO wonderfully different gardens opening, both with attractive features, well worth a visit. Penmark Place with year-round interest and Sefton Bungalow with beautiful borders. Also a craft fair in the village hall. Please note that two gardens are not able to open as part of this group as

previously advertised. Open: Saturday, June 28 (11am – 5pm), June 28 (11am – admission £4.

Penylan Gardens, Penylan, Cardiff, CF23 5BY

PENYLAN is a Victorian suburb of mostly terraced houses with small gardens

and many parks.
The gardens open show a variety of ways of adding interest and individuality to a small space including Mediterranean-style sunny patio areas, informal mix of cottage plants, a riot of exotic foliage, stone walled SE facing cottage garden offering colour and peace away from the busy main road and a bijou terrace garden

an abundance of unusual and exotic plants.

Victoria Thornton and Pat and Mel Griffiths are regular winners in the Cardiff in Bloom competition. Maps showing the gardens will be available

Open: Sunday, June 29 (2pm – 6pm), admission £4.

Rose Cottage, 32 Blackmill Road, Bryncethin, Bridgend, **CF32 9YN** ROSE Cottage has been a working

cottage garden for 250 years. We borrow ideas from permaculture and nodig methods, mix with companion planting and old-fashioned gardening to give us vegetables all yearround and fit our

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Bentwood fences and reclaimed Victorian bricks edge paths and flower beds. A separate herb garden provides plants for hedgerow medicine. Open: Sunday, June

29, (12pm – 5pm), admission £3.50. St Fagan's

Church

**Primary** School, Drope Road, Cardiff, **CF5 4SZ** 

PUPILS, parents and staff have worked together to develop The Secret Garden from a piece of wasteland to a stimulating learning

beautiful garden.

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Open: Sunday, June 29 (1pm – 5pm).



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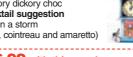
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- Strawberries
- Summer pudding with vanilla marscapone
- Scone with jam and cream

Tea suggestion Chicory dickory choc Cocktail suggestion

(Port, cointreau and amaretto)



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Tea suggestion Rhubarb and custard Cocktail suggestion Wonderland iced tea (Hibiscus and pomegranate with rum, cranberry juice and lime)

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St David's Church in Wales Primary School choir.

Harps Ensemble and St David's Church in Wales Primary School Choir annual concert. marking the start of summer, will be held at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge this Friday, June 20 at 6.30pm.

The harp ensemble will be performing a programme of light music with the choir singing uplifting joyful melodies

There will also be solo performances on piano, trumpet, voice

and harp. Soloists include winners and finalists of the Cardiff & Vale Urdd Eisteddfod, South Glamorgan Festival of Young Musicians, the Music in the Vale competition and from the Urdd National Eisteddfod.

Tickets are available om Xantippe, 39 High St Cowbridge and on the door. £3 for adults, £2.50 concessions, children under 18 free

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# Dinas Powys show schedule is now out

INAS POWYS Village Show takes place on Saturday, August 30 at the Parish and Lee Halls.

The schedule has now gone to be printed and should be available by the end of June.

There are 100 classes in the open section ranging from cookery, fruit and vegetables, flowers, shrubs and houseplants, painting and drawing, floral art, photography, needlecrafts from many outlets in Dinas Powys,

In addition, there are 20 classes for young people ranging from nursery age through to pupils aged

More details of the classes can be obtained from Val Hartrey at 029 2051 3274, or from valhartrey@talktalk.net.

The chedules will also be available and Penarth Library.

# Cefn Cribwr's open gardens

TOTAL of 11 gardens in Cefn Cribwr will be open to the public on Sunday, June 22 from 11am to 5pm, through the National Gardens Scheme - 'Gardens open for Charity'.

The 11 diverse gardens vary from an exposed mature garden, a recycled garden, a garden that has its own composting system, a children's garden, a rustic garden, an artists garden and lastly a productive

regetable garden.

The venues include: allotments and community garden behind the community centre; 15 Green Meadow; 2 Bryn Terrace; 21 West Avenue; 25 East Avenue; 6 Bedford Road; 13 Bedford Road; 77 Cefn Road; Wesleyan Church Garden; 6 Tai Thorn, and Hill Top

As well as the opportunity to view a wide range of very different gardens, there will be craft stalls, cakes, pickles, refreshments and plants for sale at the community centre (Green Hall) where tickets for admission to the gardens will be on

Tickets are £4 for adults and give admission to all 11 gardens Admission for children is free.

All the funds raised by Open Gardens, organised in the village by Cefn Cribwr Gardening Club, are donated to charities including Macmillan Cancer Support and Marie Curie Cancer Care.

For more information, visit www.ngs.org.uk, contact Veronica Davies (email:

vonandpete@hotmail.com) or Tracy Rirch (01656 743410)

# The Ruth Watts

inviting a reunion of Ruth Watts' cubs of 1948 to sit on her seat on the Llancarfan pétanque (boules) piste brought

chat about the old days and promises to meet in the future at the

The passing of 60 chance to meet again.

a competition will be held at the piste for the Ruth Watts Challenge Shield, sponsored by Llancarfan Society. Teams of three will play a round robin and

the semi-finalists play a

knockout.
Teams wishing to register prior to the day should contact Russ Watts at russ.watts@btopenworld

Team and name gathering at the piste will be at 2pm and play will commence at 2:30pm.

Length of play will depend on the number of teams in the competition. Feel free to bring your own refreshments.

All ages are welcome for an afternoon of fun. No experience required: there are no handicaps, only the lack of skill and bad luck.

Good fortune favours the brave. Best wishes for a sporting (and, hopefully) sunny

PHIL WATTS.

# Cowbridge Vintage and **Wedding Fair**

IT'S time for the town of Cowbridge to step back in time for the day and celebrate the world of Vintage and Wedding Vintage all under one roof, on June 28 at the town hall, High Street, Cowbridge.

Organiser Kelly Reardon said: "This is our first of its kind, partnering a fabulous vintage emporium with the ever so popular Wedding Vintage which is hugely on trend right

now."
Whether you're a vintage aficionado, have your wedding day looming, or just looking for something different to do, Cowbridge Vintage and Wedding Vintage Fair will be offering live music, dazzling finds and a vintage pop up tea room for shoppers to enjoy a well-earned piece of tea and cake4.

There will also be vintage make-up demonstrations and hairstylists there to show you how to do the perfect victory roll and 50s flick.

The Cowbridge Vintage and Wedding Vintage Fair takes place on Saturday, June 28 from 11am-4pm at Cowbridge Town Hall. Entry is £2 for adults and free for children

PENARTH COMPUTER CLUB

# DO BETTER

information; buy interesting topics; follow the news or needed. simply have a look around.

You look at all sorts of sites, some easy to follow and some you get lost in. You get impatient and wonder why they cannot do better.

Mike J had some of

the answers and shared them with us. They boil down to two factors: forethought and skills.

Forethought means information you want to impart and the kinds of

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You may be at the cutting edge of technology, but the good you as you progress.

You might have the style sheet. artistic skills to decide on visual presentation. If not, get inspiration from websites on the various page and by the use (or not) of colour.

You are, of course, already expert in your subject, (personal blog, technical topic, family history).

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**RSVP** 

YOU browse to get the Web to tell the world. You can start small and products; research expand later if you wish, but be prepared to update

There are books that will guide you and services that will build it for you at a price. If you want to do it yourself you will need to learn HTML
(Hyper Text Mark-up
Language) and CSS
(Cascading Style Sheets).

The HTML language gives the computer precise information about what to show on information you want to impart and the kinds of people you want to access and use it.

The content the screen. It works in the

Cascading style sheets are used elements common to multiple pages of they can be called for as needed. They are labour old paper and pencil will and time-saving because be needed to jot down the relevant HTML need your ideas before you not be included in every start and to scribble the page. If a component little ides that occur to needs changing, it has to be changed only on the

Some authoring programmes will provide numerous templates. These can be ways they show their readily modified on content by layout on the screen by dragging and dropping from

A click will convert it into a web page without having to write HTML.

This is handy, as HTML is a precise

HTML is a precise language. A single wrong character can cause a lot of trouble and be hard to

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, June 24 at All Saints Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth, 7.30pm for 8pm. Chips and chat and a fun quiz; visitors always welcome: site on your computer penarthcomputerclub.co. and tweaking and testing uk. HOWARD DESMOND

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# SPOT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BUMBLEBEES AND HONEYBEES.

THIS month has been proving very busy, with much of the time spent answering queries about bumblebees of course. and. collecting swarming spells the death knell for of their number that have been selected to be honeybees.

Can I through my dispense information that I think may help people who are have

may help people who experiencing the presence of bumblebees on or in their property?

When a call is made to the environmental department of the Vale graden will benefit from their politications and the cover. Let me point out the between chosen site permane to their to the their to their to their to the their to the their to the treatment to the their to their to the their to the treatment to the department of the Vale Council, they are in the habit of passing the enquiry on to a beekeeper. This is in the hope that I or others will deal with the problem; often we cannot as the loft or within a wall

"BINDY is

a nine-year-

old Beagle.

she is nine.

she is still

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need a

heart, and

good long

walk so will

fairly active

home. She

with another dog.

Although

### **NEWS FROM THE** FONMON APIARY

the colony, trying to the bumblebees are going relocate them usually to die, except for several

bumblebees do not year. SWARM! Yes, they have Th a sting but they would (queens) will go and have to be severely hibernate as a solitary

honeybees

First and foremost, the often we cannot as the bumblebees will not be colony is established in a there forever. Towards

Bindy is dog

of the week!

The GEM has joined forces with the

Dogs Trust to find suitable homes for inmates at the Bridgend rehoming centre

Even if I could get to the end of the year, all of em. been selected to be
Might I point out that queens in the following

These selected bees provoked into using it, ie, bee and will not emerge the nest being disturbed. until spring the next year No harm is likely to be and will look for a new done to the property by nesting site. Your bee Your bee

> Honeybees do have much larger numbers and will remain in their chosen site permanently and if left to their own devices. If the beekeeper can get at them and ensure that the queen is removed, they can be relocated successfully.

Unlike Unlike the bumblebees they do live throughout the whole of the year and they do SWARM! When honevbees set up home in a property, like the bumblebee they will not

cause any damage.
Basically that is the difference between bumblebees honeybees.

The advantage for the eekeeper is that beekeeper honeybees gather nectar and convert it into honey and store it to aid their survival for the coming winter. Given fair weather, they will collect and store far more than they require and the beekeepers can remove some of this excess for themselves.

Now the bumblebees

have a totally different approach, the amount of nectar that they collect is only to meet their daily requirements; there is no long-term storage plan, because nobody will be For those with access

to the Internet visit the Bumblebee Conservation Society website, your knowledge will improve and you might even take steps yourselves to ensure that bumblebees

get a helping hand. There is a new kid on the block however! This is the Tree Bumblebee. It has a preference for nesting in bird-boxes.

When this occurs the removal of the nest-box (in the evening) usually

solves the problem.

Why the evening?

Well the bees will all be at home as they do not fly in the dark.

The entrance can be blocked, the box unscrewed and everything and all of the bees can be moved with very little disturbance to a new site. (Easy to get at you see.)

Local councils need to be aware of this and have someone employed that can do this.

The Vale environmental literature does state that they are there to ensure the safety and welfare of visitors and residents in the Vale.

Can I apologise to those of you who have tried to contact me and had no reply? There are only so many hours in the day

WILLIAMS

# Coffee morning helps support 'iconic species'

RECORD numbers of rhinos are being poached and killed for their horn. Many of those horns end up being sold illegally for their supposed medicinal properties - in countries such as Vietnam and China.

Last year, in South Africa alone, the death toll of rhinos poached and killed for their horn rose to 1,004 – which is the equivalent of three a day.

Barry councillors Rob and Claire Curtis say they are determined to help protect the last remaining wild rhinos and have thanked those

who turned out to support their recent 'Fairtrade Coffee, Cake and Conservation morning at their home.

They managed to raise, with the help of a raffle and a rhino quiz, a grand total of £350. which will be donated to WWF's rhino campaign.

Coun Curtis, who is also the Vale's biodiversity champion, said: "I am proud of the fact that so many Barry people care about such an iconic species which is facing certain extinction if action is not taken soon to protect their numbers."

### GARDEN PARTY

THIS will be held on Saturday, June 21 from 1pm - 5pm in St Peter's rectory garden in Peterston-super-Ely. Barbecue, cream teas and Pimm's. Bouncy castle and games for the children, plus stalls with cakes, fruit, plants and bric-a-brac.

Telephone 01446 760757 for more details.

# your dogs there! LINDA FEAGAN Ty Hafan lottery

draw winners

"We are also gearing up to our Fun day and Dog Show on Sunday, June 22, at Margam Park, 10.30am-4pm. We would love to see you and

mixes really well with other dogs, and we think she might be best suited to living

"Being a Beagle, she can be an independent girl, but she does enjoy interactions and a cuddle. It will take time for Bindy to settle in,

but with time and patience, she will make a fun and rewarding companion!

and rewarding companion!

"If you feel you can offer Bindy, or any of our lovely dogs a home, please do pop into Dogs Trust Bridgend. We are open 12pm – 4pm every day except Monday, with late night opening until 7.30pm on Wednesdays.

THE following are winning numbers in Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D831.

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# THE CHARGE IS ON! FONMON CASTLE HOSTS INTERNATIONAL DAY OF POLO



FONMON Castle Grounds was the location for one of Wales' premier polo events on June 8 – Wales V Ireland.

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# PHOTOGRAPHS by GLYN EVANS

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# **Teacher** is suspended

INVESTIGATIONS are under way, following an allegation that a male teacher at St Cyres School in Paneath struck a public product of the struck as soon as is

in Penarth struck a pupil.

Coun Chris Elmore, Vale cabinet member for children's services, said: "On June 12, the sortinued: "On June 13, possible. "Sout council instigated an internal investigation at St Cyres School services, said: "On June 12, the "On June 13, possible. "Sout council will be working were info services, said: "On June 12, the "The council will be working Vale Council was made aware of very closely with the headteacher very closely wi an incident that had occurred at St Cyres School in Penarth.

And other staff at the school. current Neither the Vale Council nor St matter.

an incident that had occurred at and other staff at the school.

St Cyres School in Penarth.

"Council officers advised the school of the relevant further on this issue, until this disciplinary procedures. investigation process has been allegation has been made which we are currently investigating."

"South Wales Police who were informed of the incident on currently investigating

# Bill's tribute to the heroes who served



ABOVE: Bill with Malaika sporting the coat which pays tribute to soldiers who sacrified their lives for freedom, the RAF and animals who died in war.

A former member liked it. of the Armed Forces in Cadoxton – it For Y : " who died in the wars." pays tribute to those old miniature schnauzer, who sacrificed their the coat is a perfect fit lives for freedom, and made from denim RAF the animals that died in conflict.

Bill Lyddon completed his national Victoria Park really like it." service in the RAF from

Christmas coat for my companion to him – dog Malaika which had a hence the desire to pay basic red, a white collar tribute to animals who and lights round the died in war with the over £300 and all edges and people really purple poppy.

"Now I've made one has made a coat for showing a red poppy, the his dog that has symbol of the RAF and a caused quite a stir purple poppy for animals

For Malaika, a six year and with a fleece lining.

Bill said: "The boy walking their dogs up at Victoria Park say they

Bill's wife Patricia died 14 years ago and 1960 to 1962. died 14 years He said: "I made a Malaika is a great



Capturing the contestants.

# ROTARY CLUB **DUCK RACE** A SUCCESS!

THE Rotary Club of Barry joined forces with the Inner Wheel Club of Barry recently to hold a successful charity Duck Race in Llancarfan where

approximately 400 plastic ducks swam down the stream in two separate heats.

Their times this year were faster than before due to the recent rains some of them tried to get away but luckily all were captured!

The winners of the heats were Rachel Williams (327) and Jill Osborne (34), each winning a £10 cash prize. The first five ducks in each heat then swam again in the 'Grand Final' which was convincingly won by duck number 114. owned by Bella McMillan who received a £50 cash prize.

The event raised just proceeds went to Rotary and Inner Wheel members enjoyed an excellent meal in the Fox and Hounds restaurant.

Later in the month the Rotary Club will be supporting Rotary's national 'Kids Out' event by taking pupils from some local schools on a day out by coach to a theme park, providing hats and ice-cream for them all!

The Rotary Club of Barry welcomes new members – men and women – who are interested in meeting socially and to continue with the club's charitable activities by helping others in the local community. Club members meet on Thursday evenings at 6pm for 6.30pm in the Mount Sorrel Hotel.

Anyone who would like further information with a view to joining or offering help should contact the club via Peter Battle on 01446 710204.

ROBIN PITCHER

# PANIC IS OVER THE 'Lost Llamas party, with neighbour of Llanblethian' David Webb, found the

**Lost llamas**:

could have been a lost llamas, good long-running discomfort, resting under some shady trees. GEM can report that "They were a few miles

It all began on had not brought our Monday afternoon, at dogs.
Glyndwr Vineyard, near "The llamas like the Cowbridge, when two dogs, and they came out llamas absconded when to see them!"

a gate was left open.
She added: "I would

Sue Norris of Glyndwr Vineyard contacted The GEM and we put an item on our Facebook page. In no time, the news was all over social media.
Sue explained: "They

but we were worried that they could end up in a field with no water".

She added: "I would like to thank David for his help, and also Debbie Leigh for spreading the word.

"The next step would have been to get together are quite timid and would a search party, and we run away if approached, had a number of people

"It's good to have a newspaper like The GEM On Wednesday so that you have morning, a family search somewhere to turn to."

# Bridgend invites Urdd National Eisteddfod!

Club, the borough yn 2017 will officially invite AM 7pm, will officially invite AM 7pm, nos the Urdd National Fawrth 24 Mehefin

Efa Gruffudd Jones, Genedlaethol Eisteddfod, Dyfrig Bont Eisteddfod Board, and a 2017.

everyone agrees to invite 2017. the Eisteddfod, the Urdd Ynwill then ask for nominees to join the executive committee and work will start forming syllabus for the committees Eisteddfod.

Efa Gruffudd Jones Celfyddydau a said, "Local Urdd chymrychiolydd o Gyngor volunteers and the Bwrdeistref Pen-y-Bont volunteers and the Bwrdeistref Pen-y-Bont council have already ar Ogwr. showed their support and Hwn fydd y cyswllt commitment to the cyntaf rhwng Adran yr Eisteddfod and we look Eisteddfod a thrigolion forward to meeting the yr ardal ac yn y cyfarfod, local people with the os bydd gwahoddiad hope of bringing our ffurfiol yn cael ei estyn ational event to i'r Eisteddfod hydd yr national Bridgend

is to get the societies, organisations, local councils and residents' the area in 2017.

"The Urdd Eisteddfod has not been held in the area since 1979, when it was held in Maesteg, and of Wales once again"

they were found from home, and we might not have found them if we

ON Tuesday, June Pen-y-bont ar Ogwi 24, at 7pm in yn Gwahodd Bridgend Rugby Eisteddfod yr Urdd

Eisteddfod to the yng Nghlwb Rygbi area in 2017.. Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr
Local councils, public
bodies, voluntary
organisations, societies
drafed y gwalbadiad
trafed y gwalbadiad organisations, societies and the public are invited to an open meeting to discuss the invitation.

Fig. Conferdal x and x are x and x and x are xLIA GRUITUD JONES, Genedlaethol yr Urdd chief executive, Urdd ymweld â Aled Sion, director of the Eisteddfod, Dyfrig Burdeistref Pen-y-Bont ar Ogwr yn

Eisteddfod Board, and a 2011.

representative from Bydd Cynghorau
Bridgend County Lleol, Cyrff Cyhoeddus,
Borough Council will be Cymdeithasau a
present at the meeting. Mudiadau Gwirfoddol
This will be the first a'r cyhoedd yn cael eu
meeting between the gwahodd i'r cyfarfod i

Urdd Eisteddfod and the drafod cynnal yr people of Bridgend and if Eisteddfod yn yr ardal yn

urdd Yn annerch yn y for cyfarfod bydd Efa the Gruffudd Jones, Prif e and Weithredwr yr Urdd, on Aled Sion, Cyfarwyddwr yr Eisteddfod, Dyfrig Davies, Cadeirydd Bwrdd yr Eisteddfod a'r

national event to i'r Eisteddfod, bydd yr Bridgend county Urdd yn chwilio am borough in 2017." enwebiadau ar gyfer y borougn in 2017. — enwerman an sojer y Aled Sion added, "The Pwyllgor Gwaith a main aim of this meeting gwybodaeth yn cael ei is to get the societies, rannu am ddyddiadau y pwyllgorau testunau. Yn ôl Efa Gruffudd

seal of approval for the Jones, Prif Weithredwr yr Urdd Eisteddfod to visit Urdd, "Mae gwirfoddolwyr yr Urdd a'r Cyngor eisoes wedi datgan eu cefnogaeth a'u hymrwymiad i'r Ŵyl ac rydym yn edrych ymlaen yn fawr i gyfarfod â thrigolion yr ardal gyda'r gobaith o ddod â'n Prifwyl i'r ardal yn

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# Honouring local care workers SOCIAL Care Week 2014 seminar examining the latest legal developments in care which will feature agencies such as BAVO, Advocacy Matters, Age Cymul and the council's own social care worker in the council's disabled worker in the council's own social care

aimed at people who workforce development team.

The 2011 census showed that provide care for relatives,

young people and their families to access the services they need that provide care for relatives, friends, partners and neighbours.

The 2011 census showed that there are approximately 18,000 carers in Bridgend county borough, meaning that over 13 per cent of the local population that their children's needs have conference for young carers, new conference for young carers, new elearning training courses and a someone who has an illness, environment." It means that mums and dads and carers can have a break knowing that their children's needs have Eisteddfod to this corner

# Real-life crime drama is a drab telling of an incredible story

most shocking criminal stories in recent memory has angle but feeling undercooked and been of the West Memphis Three, three young men convicted of the murders of three young boys in Tennessee in 1993 the camera. It's an approach he doesn't deviate from after they disappeared despite a lack of evidence to support

such a verdict. The case drew widespread interest, with four documentaries attempting to delve deeper into what appeared on the surface to be such a miscarriage of justice. A version of the story, based on Mara Leveritt's book, now reaches cinemas in Devil's Knot.
Colin Firth stars as

Ron Lax, a private investigator hired to look into the case; and as his investigation brings to light several inconsistencies, one of the murdered boys mothers (Reese Witherspoon) finds herself beginning to doubt the guilt of those

The story of the West Memphis Three is a truly remarkable one, one of the grossest miscarriages of justice in recent memory, and one which has received a great deal of coverage, from books to the aforementioned documentaries (one of which was produced by Lord of the Rings director Peter Jackson)

That a film has been made isn't surprising

given the high-profile nature of the case, but Devil's Knot just doesn't work, the film tackling the story from a new lacking in every department. Director Atom Egoyan has his own particularly detached style, viewing life through the eyes of

here, his camera gliding through the woods where the young boys meet their grisly end, leaving the audience to feel like a powerless observer watching the events unfold.

But what the film really needs is less detachment and more emotion and depth you can't help but feel sadness at both the murders and the aftermath, but it never manages to really hit you and create any

impact.
While the events are truly shocking, Egoyan underplays them to the point of ambivalence (aside from a brutal scene of the bodies being discovered).

As the film meanders towards its denouement, it's a shock to discover that the resolution is lazily tacked onto the credits, words this time having far more resonance and impact than the story Egoyan is

trying to tell. His cast are lifeless despite their quality; Colin Firth shows a steely determination in righting the wrongs created by the police and the legal system, but his motivations are limited to an outburst



### by GARETH **JAMIESON**

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on capital punishment and nothing more, and he is miscast in a role that called for a grittier approach than Firth manages. Reese Witherspoon

captures the heartbreaking sadness of losing a child in such horrific circumstances, but that's the only dimension of her character, and the actress struggles to offer anything memorable. while the likes of Alessandro Nivola and Kevin Durand offer a little shade but are relegated to sidelined roles as typical redneck folk, the intriguing elements of their stories left tantalisingly

undeveloped. Even the young actors who play the supposed guilty parties in this sad tale aren't given a lot to work with and their performances feel too forced to convince.

Unfortunately, Egoyan's detachment here seems to apply to his cast as well, failing approaching a decent turn from a cast who are capable of so much

The fact of the matter that the tale of the West Memphis Three has already been so widely told that this film feels like it's just jumping on a gravy train that had already departed the station. Ultimately, regardless of its approach, it's telling a story that has already been told quite comprehensively already and brings nothing new to the

The elements Egoyan is attempting to explore

- the attitudes of a legal system where any suggestion of guilt is an admission, where small town sensibilities govern over due process and where the lack of concrete evidence is no barrier to prosecution – are present and correct, but presented so flatly that Devil's Knot just doesn't really engage and leaves you wanting

Luckily, there is a raft of material on this story elsewhere, as Devil's Knot fails to unravel satisfactorily.

VERDICT – A limp film that offer limits and the limits of the limit new to a shocking and saddening miscarriage of justice, *Devil's Knot* is a truly dull piece of work. The direction and performances are lifeless, the stakes heightened but never feeling as they they've been raised, and it all manages to make such an incredible story rather pedestrian; when the end credit denouement packs more punch than the film that preceded it vou know you're in trouble. Poor SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: Gone, Baby Gone (2007), Mystic River (2003).

#### Computer club THE next meeting is on Tuesday, June 24 at All

Saints Lesser Hall, Penarth, 7,30pm for

Chips and chat and a fun quiz; visitors always welcome. See penarthcomputerclub.co

sale takes place on Saturday, June 28 at 1.30pm at the Scout Hall, Highwalls Road,

AM's surgery ELUNED PARROTT. AM for South Wales Central, will be holding an advice surgery on Friday, June 20 in Tesco Superstore, Penarth, between 1pm and 2pm.

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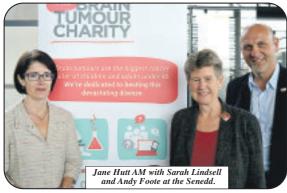
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# Local AM welcomes 'brain tumour' support services



new support services for brain tumour patients and their families in Wales.

The Brain Tumour Charity funds research into the disease as well as working to raise awareness and offering support and information services, which it is now providing throughout Wales.

VALE AM Jane Hutt hosted an able to show my support for the event in the Senedd to welcome charity's work and to meet some of those whose lives have been touched by brain tumours

Michelle Herbert, operations manager for The Brain Tumour Charity in Wales, said: "The key thing for patients and families affected by a brain tumour is that we are here for them, wherever they are in Wales and rvices, which it is now providing roughout Wales.

The AM said: "I was delighted to be from a base in Wales."

whatever the support they need. We are providing services throughout Wales, from a base in Wales."

Jumble sale THE 1st Dinas Powys Scout Group jumble

Dinas Powys. Admission is 50p.

# 'Beyond the Border' festival comes of age!

WALES' INTERNATIONAL STORYTELLING FESTIVAL, ST DONATS CASTLE

July 4 to Sunday, July 6, the 21st birthday of Beyond the Border, one of the world's leading storytelling festivals takes place at St Donat's Castle, near Llantwit Major.

The festival returns with a magnificent feast of music, stories, theatre, poetry circus, puppetry and festival entertainment from Wales and around the world, over nine different stages.
The artistic director,

David Ambrose said: "Beyond The Border began 21 years ago. We celebrate our coming of age with a wonderful international programme that not only brings the world to Wales but is also very much about showcasing Welsh performers, artists, stories, music and language to the rest of the world.'

delves into the mythic realms of Scandinavia with a host of songs. stories, dance and music from Sweden, Finland and Norway.

Performances include

tales and songs inspired by Finland's epic, *The Kalevala*; myths of the Norse Gods told by Norwegian tellers Abbi Patrix and Heidi Dahlsveen; and top Swedish teller Mats Rehnman performing with England's Methera String Quartet.

British storytellers
Hugh Lupton, Nick
Hennessey and friends
will help audiences iourney back in time to World War One, in Barbed wire for Kisses, an exploration of the oral legacy of a war that

began a century ago.
Simon Heywood will add his voice, exploring the forgotten stories of the 16,000 conscientious objectors in a new work commissioned by Beyond the Border 'Out of the Silence.

Beyond the Border

the native myths of Wales - in another specially commissioned piece, presented in three languages, Wales Michael Harvey collaborates with France's Marien Tillet and leading jazz saxophonist Alexandra Grimal to transport us back to the dark age twilight of *Peredur*.

Wilson-Dixon and Dylan Fowler will immerse audiences in the ancient tales of the

Štories will be told in the Welsh language in Dau Dafod sessions in Blue Garden, with Dafydd Davies Hughes. Jez Danks and Guto Dafis, and in informal sessions in the Milgi Lounge throughout the festival.

It's not all about stories of the past. The festival will help celebrate Dylan Thomas's centenary vith performances by

Daniel Morden and musicians Oliver Mabinogi with their acclaimed show Tree of Leaf and Flame

> Robin Williamson, and a conversation between author Erica Wagner and critic John Goodby a leader authority on Dylan Thomas.

suitable for all ages, Beyond the Border is a great introduction to festival-going.



venue for the 'Beyond the Border' festival.

Small, intimate and

The storytelling and

music-making goes on from dawn until dusk, admittance to the bar. with plenty of family-friendly performances in venues. For a taste of the the day, and more grown-up stories told in

Parking is free at the festival.

the evenings.

Beyond the Border 2014 is bigger and better than ever, with the return of the renowned CAMRA real ale bar. world food, a craft market, workshops, a dedicated family area, street theatre, lantern processions and more

And it's not only the invited artists who get to perform at the festival. For audience members, there are plenty of opportunities to perform and participate in the delightfully cosy Milgi Lounge, and in Storyrounds run by Cardiff Storytelling Circle: and in the many impromptu music and story sessions that are all part of a festival dedicated to the vitality

of oral traditions.

Day/evening tickets start from £25 for an adult, and there are certain discounts for tickets bought in advance online and a 10 per cent discount for anyone living in the CF61 postcode area

If you want to experience the festival atmosphere, you can buy an 'Eavesdropper' ticket at the box office for £5, which gains you food and craft markets, workshops and open air

festival without the commitment of a full ticket, there are a limited number of £5 seats available for the unmissable opening performance of The Fisherman and His Wife (suitable for anyone aged 7 plus) at 7.30pm on Friday, July 4.

For more information

please visit.

# **NEW PIECE**

NEW project by Beyond the Border, Wales' International Storytelling Festival will combine story, music, theatre and improvisation to create a ground-breaking new piece of trilingual performance storytelling based on the romance of Arthur's knight, Perceval.

A work in progress version will be shown during the forthcoming Beyond the Border storytelling festival, which runs from July 4 to July 6 at St Donat's Castle and grounds.



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# PETERSTON PARENTS AND PUPILS BECOME STARS OF THE CATWALK!

# PHOTOGRAPHS by IAN DIXON

A JOINT effort between Peterstonsuper-Ely Church-in-Wales Primary School's PTA and John Lewis resulted in a quality fashion show in the village church and community hall.

The clothes were expertly modelled by pupils and parents, while PTA members kept the evening going with coffee, cakes and wine.

























# Colonel's Review inspires local 372 (Barry) Squadron



RECENTLY air cadets from Squadron (Barry) travelled to London to watch the Trooping the Colour full dress rehearsal for the Queen's birthday parade, otherwise known as the Colonel's Review.

The three-hour trip to London was worth the wait when cadets arrived at Whitehall, to watch the Colour of Nijmegen Company Grenadier Guards being trooped.

The parade was an inspiration to watch, carried out by fully trained and operational troops from the Household Division (Foot Guards and Household Cavalry) and the incredible massed

The Trooping the Colour ceremony dates back to the early eighteenth century when the colours (flags) of the battalion were carried (or 'trooped') down the ranks so that they could be

seen and recognised by the soldiers.

Several of the cadets are also members of the squadron's own marching band and found the massed members of the squadron's own Parlour (by the Memorial Hall) or you marching band and found the massed band section to be full of amazing 747734, email oc.372@aircadets.org music, and inspired ideas to improve or visit www.372squadron.org.

Jason Horton

Cadet Rhys Lewis said that it was "Inspiring to watch the best bands, so that our own band can improve, this has been an amazing day out"

After the parade, the cadets followed the Royal Air Force heritage trail through London, visiting the RAF Church of St Clement Danes, the Royal Air Force and Bomber Command memorials and Battle of Britain monument on the Victoria Embankment

The cadets who travelled to London were: Sean Hodges, Rhys Horton, Pippa Cowles, Alex Spragg, Rhys Lewis, Steph Jones, Ellie Poulakis and Jake Paterson.

The cadets are now looking forward to an action-packed programme of

to an action-packed programme of flying, gliding, shooting, sports, training camps, visits and expeditions. If you have a spirit for adventure, 372 (Barry) Squadron have vacancies for boys and girls between 13 – 18 years old. The squadron parade on Mondays and Wednesdays 7pm – 9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parkow (by the Managird Hell) or you.



ABOVE: 0How many air cadets can you get in a telephone box?

#### PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS NEWS

# Remembering the old Barry Island

UNTIL the late 1880s Barry Island was indeed an island, cut off from the mainland by the tides and only accessible by boat or by scrambling across the mud, sand and rocks.

The opening of the docks at Barry in 1889 changed everything. The town of Barry grew in size and Barry Island became part of the mainland. After the railway line was extended to Barry Island in 1896, hordes of visitors began to arrive and by 1904 the paddling/ bathing pool which was filled by the incoming tide was opened at the western end of Whitmore Bay below Friar's Point.

The first thing people saw when arriving by train was the Figure of Eight, which was later replaced with the famous

Scenic Railway in 1939. Looking at the old pictures, day trippers who appeared rather overdressed for a day at the seaside by today's standards, crowded onto the beach where all the

entertainment took place.
Once the promenade and sea wall were built,

fairground was established in the late 1920s, visitors could enjoy the booths and stalls, rides on the carousel, chair-o-planes, helter skelter, a variety of roundabouts, and the dodgems, while enjoying candy floss, ice creams and the inevitable Barry Island rock!

This was the historic backdrop when 15 Penarth and District ramblers with leader Val Williams, in glorious summer evening sunshine at Cold Knap, went for a four mile walk that would saw them circumnavigating Barry Island, which nowadays doesn't appear to be as much fun as the old days!

From the lake they tramped along the promenade enjoying glorious views before descending via the slipway and crossing the Old Harbour to Friar's Point. The tide was coming in at Whitmore Bay and, making their way towards Nell's Point, now a residential area but once the site of a golf course, then a Butlins Holiday camp they continued along the Clement Colley footpath to Jackson's Bay. Climbing uphill to

Redbrink Crescent, with Barry Harbour, they continued along Dyfrig Street and Clive Road with panoramic views of the Barry Waterfront and town before dropping downhill and returning to Cold Knap via the causeway and the Parade Gardens.

On June 21, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for an 11.5-mile hard walk from Llangynidr, taking in the Chartist's Cave and Tor y Foel; contact Barrie on 029 2053 0753.

On June 24, meet 8am at Cogan to take part in some midsummer madness by walking the 20-mile hard Three Castles Walk; contact William on 01446 747239.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102

# Bryn Hafren has 'Annie' in their sights!



ON July 8-9 at the Memorial Barry, Bryn Hafren school will stage and Annie the school's junior reporters, Camille Danielson and Ellie Howe, both in yearhave been tracking down some of the busy people involved. Here is their report:
The rehearsals are in

full swing whenever there is time to practise, from lunchtimes to after school sessions; dedication and cooperation is needed from everyone taking part. However, some of the rehearsals are with everyone; it's great proving difficult due to to work with new people lack of attendance from some cast members.

Mr Morris, who is musical director, told us: Strangward "I find it really hard Bryn Hafren.

when cast do not turn up Hall, to rehearsals, I have to teach the harmonies for the music in *Annie*, and if people are absent it is extremely hard to fill in gaps and teach the same thing twice

school's

Howe and

Camille

junior

Miss Williams, who is the main director of Annie, also told us: "It's so frustrating when people do not turn up to rehearsals, I have to repeat myself and we do not have time to do that

Rhys Dean, who is playing Daddy Warbucks said: "I am thoroughly enjoying the rehearsals, we have been rehearsing for a couple of months now and it's a new experience every session. I am enjoying working with everyone; it's great as well as people I met in the last production."

Tickets can be purchased directly from



# A celebration of volunteering in King's Square

Bureau hosted its and Gibbonsdown". suppor Motion Control Dance rescue. Appreci8 event on Saturday, June 7 to Saturday celebrate fantastic volunteers do across

The event was held in King Square and was supported by Barry Communities First who Barry launched 'Doorstep Street Games' which is an initiative aimed at increasing access to sport for young people, and which offers a range of

clouds parted and young as she sang people got involved in final song 'l the tennis, futsal and from Frozen.

groups 'All Mix', 'Animosity', 'Limitless' fantastic performances.

The initial show was stolen by the Motion Control under-5 class 'Little Persuasions' who had their performance at the event!

A performance from carried out Superstars in the Making in the Vale. for young production which offers a range of volunt e e r i n g opportunities.

Mark Ellis, who organised the StreetGames activities for the day, said: "The weather looked like ruining the event but the ruining the event but the ruining the activities as she sang her seminates are represented by the results of the resul

Street dance. Opened by the are Monda "Over 10 volunteers Tenovus Choir, the event 10am – 4pm

THE Vale Volunteer locations in Castleland do ranging from family support to search and

Davies CAVRA organisation the and their crews who are said: "This was a well-work going to Glasgow to run event, which, despite compete at the UDO the early bad weather World Street Dance was well attended, and Championships all gave shows the importance that volunteering has in the Vale."

Alison Steere, the director of the Volunteer Bureau said: "It is important for us to recognise the work that is carried out by volunteers

volunteering was a staggering £34,000,000 which is a true cause for

Vale Volunteer Bureau, 34 Holton Road, Barry. Opening hours are Monday - Friday

were recruited on the day gave people the  $Tel: 0.1446 \ 42.1782$ , and Communities First opportunity to find out *email:* info@vvb.org.uk will be looking to start more about the work that  $W \ e \ b \ s \ i \ t \ e :$  activity sessions soon at voluntary organisations www.vb.org.uk.

# Police appeal after Barry incident

POLICE have released an efit image of a man they want to trace following an incident in The Blind Park, opposite the Memorial Hall on Gladstone Road in Barry, around 7.30pm on Wednesday, June 11.

He is described as being around 5ft 11ins tall, of medium build with a bald head. He was wearing

stonewashed jeans and a white t-shirt.

If you have information contact South Wales Police on 101, quoting reference number 1400204849 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800



555 111 or via their website www.crimestoppers-uk.org/giveinformation

# The 3G pitch plan for Jenner Park ground

A FEASIBILITY study is to be undertaken into the possible installation of a 3G sports pitch at Jenner Park Stadium, Barry.

A Vale Council spokesman ommented this week: "Officers have been looking at this option since the beginning of the year, and if this type of playing surface is found to be both cost effective and appropriate for Jenner Park, the aim will be to replace the existing grass

Although the current pitch has a drainage system in place, it is prone to waterlogging in prolonged wet

The new 3G pitch would allow for many more hours of sport to be played at Jenner Park. which the council is hoping will lead to an increase in numbers using the facilities.

The study will look into installation and maintenance costs, as well as the projected income that could be generated by the new pitch. It will also consult with both current and potential users of the stadium to assess demand.

# BARRY'S FESTIVAL OF TRANSI BREAKS EVEN MORE RECORI





Cardiff put it back on the road. Transport **Preservation Group** that restores old buses in Barry achieved another a test run around some of record-breaking the hiller parts of Barry, annual Festival of but automatic automatic technology is a little lightning and a short today's heavy downpour!"

Talking about buses Transport even 1858 technology Sunday, June 85 different to today's modern buses, which was modern bus one of the biggest highlighted on its very events of its kind in first fully loaded run on south Wales, with more visitors

weeks beforehand, as we closed to print the show were too many to count – around 250 or more were spread out along Barry Island seafront while around 60 more vehicles were up in the main parking area, with more cars, heritage buses and examples of modern buses and coaches. The event did bring a lot of people to Barry, some from as far as Portsmouth, Bristol, and Swindon. We also had an open day at the Bus Depot, our heritage bus restoration centre, and ran free heritage buses for visitors, which were

bus, examples of which used to run from the Rhondda via Pontypridd to Cardiff and Barry to Cardiff. It ran from new in 1982 to 1992 when Derbyshire. It came back to Wales in 2011 and has

The red Olympian 77-seat double deck bus got its MOT on Friday, June 6; on

Sunday for visitors to the festival.

gathering and we had a full bus to the Broad bus had difficulty getting have just decided to it! This was the maiden journey of the bus which has been restored so coasions."
beautifully by the volunteers at the old Wike said: "We hope the traders on the island She then went on to give: "Congratulations to additional business. The all who took part in this good news for us was

we got a lot more really big American cars

Levland friends over in Swansea brought along some of their collection and their Friday, June 6; on 1970s Bristol VR open Saturday it was taken on top bus was popular giving free rides on the day; despite gathering

Talking about buses kept at Barry he said: "From our collection the blue and cream half-cab double deckers, the 1968 more visitors flocking to Barry each year.

Mike Taylor, the organising group's Visitors flocking to Barry who also represents the organism group's Vale of Glamorgan, 50-year-old orange and flocking to be visited and the proved popular as did our proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government, Ponttypridd AEC buses proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Government proved popular as did our flocking to the Welsh Gov Mike Taylor, the who also represents the proved popular as did our organising group's Vale of Glamorgan, 50-year-old orange and chairman, said: "The visited the festival and white open top Cardiff Festival of Transport rode on the inaugural run duy Arab bus. On the attracted our highest saying: "It was great to single decker side former number of entrants three join the annual Barry Islwyn, Rhymney Valley weeks befronband as we Festival of Transport and Western Welsh buses." roue on the manugurar run cuty Arab ous. On the saying: "It was great to single decker side former join the annual Barry Islwyn, Rhymney Valley Festival of Transport and Western Welsh buses once again to view all the took turns and new this year, on the roau was a 1968 AEC Reliance formerly owned Neath & Cardiff guide, but every day buses and to join the year, on the road again more people wanted to Mayor and Mayoress, was a 1968 AEC come with their vehicles Coun Howard Hamilton Reliance formerly owned right up to the event. The and Mrs Carol Hamilton by Neath & Cardiff numbers of classic cars to see the refurbished Luxury Coaches and a 1980s National Welsh one time resident of Bus. The crowds were Barry depot from 1970, during the last days of Western Welsh. The Street depot – so full the owners of this coach bus had difficulty getting have just decided to

all who took part in this good news for us was great festival," after a that we had a good day visit to see volunteers and all the donations that inside the bus depot.

Mike Taylor towards restoring our continued: "At our event heritage buses The day also saw the this year we had some representing the towns first day back into public surprise entrants both car and cities of south east service a 32-year-old and bus, some I had not Wales. Special thanks go former National Welsh seen before, for example to the Vale of Glamorgan Council for helping us organise the event and seemed like a dozen of making it something them, mostly from the many people now feel is 1960s. People say they a major attraction in the have friends who have classic car and heritage they were sold off to booked and they want to bus calendar. We'd also other operators. Our bus come too. On the bus like to thank many local ran in London in the front we had a former companies for bringing 1990s before operating Bristol Tramways 1950 vehicles along including as a school bus in Bristol L touring coach Stagecoach, Cardiff Bus, and three examples of Edwards Coaches and former London buses – a New Adventure Travel,









A name from the past at Barry again – National Welsh sits proudly on the newly repainted red 1982 Leyland Olympian bus at Barry Island with left to right: Vale Mayor and Mayoress, Coun Howard Hamilton and Mrs Carol Hamilton; Jane Hutt AM beside Mike Taylor, chairman of the Cardiff Transport Preservation Group.



Hundreds of classic cars gathered on Barry Island seafront - seen here with some interes from the younger generation is a 77-year-old 1937 Morris 8 Saloon driven all the way from Glynneath by owner Brian Elliot.

# Barry woman shares her diabetes story

Hutt from across Wales people living with

on a map of Wales, which diagnosed in Wales. was displayed at the For fu

taken three years for the Regent Type RT also new adding to the variety for Cardiff Transport in 1950 and two later people to look at on the Preservation Group to 1960s AEC day".

To the variety for my concerns about the or visit local services available www.diabetes.org.uk/wal to people living with es.

VALE AM Jane diabetes in my area. It is Hutt joined vitally important that Assembly Members affected by the condition affected by the condition from across Wales share their diabetes to mark Diabetes stories so that they can Week by meeting help to improve the people living with health care that they, and

people living with diabetes at the Senedd on Wednesday June 11.
People who are affected by diabetes woiced their concerns living with diabetes but about care in their area haven't yet been no many man of Wales which dispersed in Weles with diabetes with the served in Weles with diabetes but about care in their area haven't yet been with the served in Weles with diabetes with the served in Weles with the served in t

further was displayed at the For Juriner event.
Elaine Adams from diabetes, contact Barry, said: "I am really Diabetes UK Cymru on pleased to have the 029 2006 8276, email opportunity to discuss wales@diabetes.org.uk

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St Lythans Road, Barry - £189,950 St. Lyttains Novau, Ball 19 22 199;390

Extended, two bedroom semi deached bungalow, Accommodation comprising Hallway, Longe, Drining room, Kitchen, Bathroom, UPVC, double glazing, Gas central heating, Generous enclosed south facing rear garden. Drivewy providing of most parking for up to four with providence of most parking for up to four with the providence of the pro



Sycamore Crescent, Barry - £155,000
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Lee Road, Barry - £99,950 Three bedroom mid terrace property.
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EPC rating D.



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St. Lythans, Barry - £189,950

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RHYBUDD O WNEUD GORCHYMYN DEDDE PRIFFYRDD 1980 CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR TROED CYHOEDDUS 5 PENLLYN)

GORCHYMYN AILGYFÉIRIO LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2014

Bydd y gorchymyn uchod, a wnaethpwyd ar 2 Mehefin 2014, o dan Adran 119 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, yn ailgyfeirio Llwybr Troed Cyhoeddus 5 Penllyn, sy'n angylein Liwy i Trota Cymerus 2 Feiliyi, sy'n rhedeg o GGC 298839 175015 hyd at GGC 298669 175449, a hyd at linell sy'n rhedeg o GGC 298839 175015 hyd at GGC 298664 175435, fel y'i dangosir ar

Mae copïau o'r gorchymyn a'r map wedi'u gosod, a chewch eu gweld yn rhad ac am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Doc, Dociau'r Barri, Y Barri, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa afferol. Cewch brynu copïau o'r map a'r gorchymyn yn y fan honno am £4.50 yr un.

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Os na ddaw sylwadau neu wrthwynebiadau i law neu os caiff v rhai a dderbyniwyd eu tynnu'n ôl, bydd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn rhydd i gadarnhau bod y Gorchymyn yn ddiwrthwynebiad. Os caiff y Gorchymyn ei anfon at Weinidogion Cymru ar gyfer ei gadarnhau, bydd y sylwadau a'r gwrthwynebiadau nas tynnwyd yn ôl, yn cael eu hanfon ar yr un pryd.

Dyddiedia 19 Mehefin 2014



NOTICE OF MAKING OF AN ORDER HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 5 PENLLYN) PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION **ORDER 2014** 

The above order, made on the 2nd day of June 2014, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert the Public Footpath No 5 Penllyn running from NGR 298839 175015 to NGR 298669 175449 to a line running from NGR 298830 175449 to a line running from NGR 298839 175015 to NGR 298664 175435 as shown on the

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Any representations about or objections to the order may be sent in writing to the Director of Development Services, Docks Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT not later than the 17th day of July 2014. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the order as an unopposed order. If the order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent

Dated this 19th day of June 2014

RHYBUDD O WNEUD GORCHYMYN **DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980** CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBRAU TROED CYHOEDDUS 40. 41 A 42 PENLLYN) GORCHYMYN CREU LLWYBR

CYHOEDDUS 2014 Bydd y gorchymyn uchod, a wnaethpwyd ar 2 Mehefin

2014 o dan Adran 26 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, yn creu llwybrau troed cyhoeddus sy'n rhedeg o GGC 299314 175157 hyd at GGC 299336 175253, o GGC 299321 175498 hvd at GGC 298751 175973 ac o GGC 298807 175069 hyd at GGC 298919 175070, fel y'i dangosir ar fap y gorchymyn.

Mae copïau o'r gorchymyn a'r map wedi'u gosod a chewch eu gweld yn rhad ac am ddim yn ystod yr wythnos yn Swyddfa'r Doc, Dociau'r Barri, Y Barri, CF63 4RT rhwng 9:00am a 4:00pm o 19 Mehefin CF63 4RT rhwng 9:00am a 4:00pm o 19 Mehefin 2014 hyd 17 Gorffennaf 2014. Cewch brynu copïau o'r map a'r gorchymyn yn y fan honno am £4.50 yr un.

Cewch wneud sylwadau ar y Gorchymyn neu'i wrthwynebu drwy anfon llythyr at Gyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Datblygu Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfa'r Doc, Dociau'r Barri, Y Barri, CF63 4RT erbyn 17 Gorffennaf 2014, a dylech nodi eich rhesymau dros ymateb.

Os na ddaw sylwadau neu wrthwynebiadau i law, neu os caiff y rhai a dderbyniwyd eu tynnu'n ôl, bydd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn rhydd i gadarnhau bod y Gorchymyn yn ddiwrthwynebiad. Os caiff y Gorchymyn ei anfon at Weinidogion Cymru ar gyfer ei gadarnhau, bydd y sylwadau a'r gwrthwynebiadau nas tynnwyd yn ôl, yn cael eu hanfon ar yr un pryd.

Dyddiedig 19 Mehefin 2014

NOTICE OF MAKING HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRO MORGANNWG (PUBLIC FOOTPATHS NOS 40, 41 & 42 PENLLYN)

PUBLIC PATH CREATION **ORDER 2014** 

The above named Order, made on 2nd day of June 2014 under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1980 will create public footpaths running from NGR 299314 175157 to NGR 299336 175253; NGR 299321 175498 to NGR 298751 175973 and NGR 298807 175069 to NGR 298919 175070 as shown on the

A copy of the Order and the Order map have be placed and may be seen free of charge at the Dock Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT between 9:00am and 4:00pm on weekdays from 19th June 2014 until 17th July 2014. Copies of the order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the Director of Development Services, The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT not later than 17th July 2014. Please state the ground on which they are made.

If no such representation or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed Order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

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The Application is for: the sale of alchohol Monday to Sunday 08.00 - 23.00

Any persons wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to the **Licensing** Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU to arrive not later than 28

days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered. A copy of the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly o recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application. The maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000 Signed Gordon Miller, Managing Director. Date 13th June, 2014

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## WATSON **Brian Lloyd**

Chris, Garv, Mark and familes would like to thank family and friends for their kindness and support received during this sad time. Also for the flowers and messages of sympathy.

Special thanks to all who attended Bri's funeral service and for the generous donations to Parkinson's UK, not forgetting all who cared for Brian over the years. Bless you all.

### **LEATHAM** Graham

Peacefully on June 15 at Holme Tower Marie Curie Centre Penarth, Graham, Sqd. Ldr. Ret. of Llantwit Major, beloved husband of Jean, dearly loved father of Ian. Clive and David, a much loved father-in-law grandfather and great grandfather.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday June 26, service and cremation 2.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Holme Tower Marie Curie Centre, c/o Mrs C James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ

### **LEWIS**

### Paolo Mario (Paul)

It is with great sadness that the family announce the death, at home on June 8, of Paul, aged 70, after a long and courageous fight. Beloved and devoted husband to Jill, a proud and much loved father to Jane and Julia, an adored and precious nonno to Chiara, Luca and Morgan, a respected father-in-law and dear friend to Steve and Spencer, a loved brother-in-law and uncle

He will be greatly missed by all who loved and knew him. A generous, warm and kind man, who tried so hard to stay with us.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Friday June 20, service 1.30pm at St Athan Church followed by interment in St Athan Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to the Funeral Home or donations in lieu, if desired, to Mesothelioma UK Charitable Trust c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

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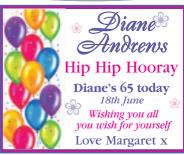
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2014

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Dated this 19th day of June 2014

# Barry RFC hold presentation evening







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Rugby Club its presentation evening at the clubhouse

The club was full with over 130 players and supporters, who following the meal, were entertained by guest speaker, ex-Wales, British Lion and Barbarian centre Steve Fenwick, who gave the audience plenty to laugh about as he recalled the humorous tales about life as a top level rugby player both on and off the field.

Awards were made to each section of the club as follows:

Ist XV: player of season - Dave Provis; most improved - Owain Poole; club player of season - James Hollister; Bethan Howell award - Danny Ryan; contribution of year - Hywel Jones.

2nd XV: player of season - Sion Vidal; most improved - Brad White; Club colours: Andrew Purchland

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Buckland, Ken
Chow, Lee Jones, Will King, Owain Poole.
3rd XV: player of season - Michael Avaient; most
improved - Gareth Hall. Youth: player of season John Miles; most improved - Jamie Leach.
Ladies: player of year - Nikki Yapp; most
improved - Kathryn Jones; players' player - Lucy
Cahill; clubwoman of year - Hannah Perry; spirit of
Bombettes - Chris Coleman.
The vertexpar having held a guaractiful

The veterans, having held a successful tournament earlier in the year, travelled to Beauvais in France where they became champions for the third time. The award for player of the tournament was presented to Rhyddian Scott, following which a well-earned trophy was presented to Andy Moffat to reflect the major contribution he made in the running and organisation of both events.

The final two awards followed the player awards, with the chairman's award being presented to Ray Gallivan for his untiring efforts throughout the year and the Dai James Clubman of the Year Shield being presented to the chairman of the mini and junior section, Peter Griffiths, who throughout the past year has been involved in virtually every aspect of the club including the new training area and children's

playground.

The evening was also the occasion to say farewell to Darren Gibbon after 13 years as club coach. Thanks were given to Darren by president Mal Scott and club captain, Hywel Jones, together with mementos in recognition of his long service and commitment to both the players and club.

In an emotional response Darren thanked his fellow coaches for their support over the years, including Andrew Prosser who was responsible for pringing him to the club in the first instance. Whilst

bringing him to the club in the first instance. Whilst wishing the club and new coach John Bryant a successful future, Darren also thanked the players and committee for their efforts over the years.











































# United's gala night!

Barry Town United held a hugely successful Champions' Awards Gala at the St. David's Hotel on Friday evening.

A crowd of almost 200 saw awards presented to hometown duo Ryan Evans (who was Members' Player of the Season), and Paul Morgan (who claimed both the Players' Player and Young Player Player accolades).

Meanwhile, another Barry native in James Dixon won the inaugural Champagne Moment award, for his late brace against Cwmaman.

Dixon received his Welsh slate from Neil and David Bradman of Edgar's Gift, the charity whose logo has adorned Barry shirt sleeves throughout the Welsh League campaign.

Top goalscorer Jordan Cotterill collected LDS Factors/RIM Motors Player of the Season as well as the Golden Boot, while TJ Nagi's overhead kick against Llantwit Major was voted the senior team's Goal of the

Season.
The event also saw Derek Redwood and the late Billy Jennings inducted into the club's Hall of Fame, with coaches Mike Cosslett and Gavin Chesterfield doing the honours.

Chesterfield's choice for Manager's Player of the Season was defensive midfielder Ryan Dorrian.

As well as a threecourse meal, g enjoyed a host memories from guests host t of the campaign on the big screens, with wellreceived musical entertainment from Barry's Back November and a sidesplitting guest speech from former Wales international Dean



James Dixon (centre) receives his Champagne Moment award from representatives of Edgar's Gift.



Forward Ryan Jenkins (left) and midfielder James Saddler present kit manager Matthew Case with a signed shirt.



ABOVE: Defender Lewis Cosslett (left) was among a host of award attendees who enjoyed the festivities.

# Tennis courses

FOLLOWING the Clubs, the club is success of last year's launching girls-only
'Only Girls tennis clubs on Allowed' coaching Tuesdays. result of the huge popularity of current mini and result of the huge popularity of the current mini and result of the huge popularity of the current mini and results at a sessions are completely free of charge for everyone, and the clubs are designed as an opportunity for girls to get on court and have fun

# Brynhill results

**Scramble:** 

Winner: Matthew Moore, Thomas Wilcox & Cael Penberthy 59.5. for further information.

junior Friday Fun get on court and have fun in a non-threatening, non-competitive environment.

Each session will include on court games and activities to boost girls' confidence and Texas girls' nurture a love of the sport as a social fitness activity.

Campbell, Jon Burrows, Craig Balchin & Louis Rapa 59.4, runners-up: Tennis Club on Facebook Nathan Clissold, Michael or Twitter, or look as

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Dean Saunders with TJ Nagi (right), winner of the Goal of the Season for 2013-14.



Captain James Saddler (left) presents Players Player of the Season to full-back Paul Morgan.

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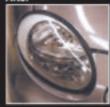
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# Athletic under-13s in tournament action



experiencing the disappointment of finishing runners-up in both the league and the cup, Barry Athletic FC under-13s completed their 2013/14 season by testing in midfield, the Athletic continued in themselves in tournament the same vein for the remaining group. football.

On May 18, nine players attended the Undy Athletic FC tournament in Caldicot. Dealt with the blow of losing their regular goalkeeper in the morning, Dan Barnett proved an able replacement by only conceding a single goal in the group stage and was greatly assisted by the outstanding defending of Joe Allwood.

The boys put in an excellent performance beating the strongest team in the group, Jordan Jones finishing off a chance produced by the creativity of Rhys Woolmer and Harri Edwards. The Barry team remained unbeaten in the group but just missed out by a point in order to progress. The Athletic then visited Monmouth

Town FC on June 6 in what proved to be a good day for the eight players chosen to select the squad. Again, they had the setback of having their goalkeeper unavailable for selection but this time the responsibility for keeping goal was shared by the players, with five of the players taking

the group stage. Six one-touch passes progression in their development is resulted in a good finish from Joshua there for all to see.

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Peets. In the second game, the boys moved up a gear putting six goals past their opponents, the highlights being Connor Bright's hat-trick and Dan Barnett's solo effort.

With Evan Wells pulling the strings games and ended up topping the group

In the semi-final, the Athletic were pitted against local rivals Sully Sports Sully started the better of the two teams by going 1-0 up after just two minutes but goals from the mercurial Rhys Woolmer and Joe Allwood saw the boys into the final.

Malpas United were the opponents for the last game of the day and with the sunshine now taking its toll on the players both sides struggled to make an impact. After five minutes of extratime, the stalemate brought the game to penalties.

Jack Such made the brave decision to be the keeper and face the penalties for the Athletic. In the process, he managed to put one of the Malpas players off his stride who duly smashed his effort against the post.

Up stepped Lawrence Walpole, Joshua Peets and Joe Allwood for the Barru tenan who all converted their

Barry team who all converted their penalties in a confident manner. Connor Bright completed the day by

players, with five of the players taking lifting the cup for the squad a turn or two each.

In the opening game, the Athletic commend the whole of the squad for started strongly and created the goal of their efforts this season, the

# Bowlers beaten in Munro Cup

BARRY ATHLETIC hosted the Munro Cup match against Cadoxton, and were successful on all rinks.

Derek Brook skipped against Colin Spillane and won just two of the first eight ends. A '5' on the next gave a brief hope with just one shot advantage to the home side.

However with only two more singles the visitors finished well behind. Kelvin Chedgzoy and Albert Mintern were the skips in a much closer encounter where two late '3's gave the home side the points.

Ivor Robertson's rink was in contention for most

of the game against Brian Whitlock's rink, and the scores were level after with four ends left to play. However all these went in favour of the home side,

with the scores level after 14 ends. Skips John Jones and Billy Summerell met in the forth rink and once again the home side took an early 12 - 4 advantage which was reduced by a '5' but two '5's against followed to put the difference too much to overcome.

Scores: R Byrne, I Heppenstall, G Davies, D rook 10 - 27 C Rossiter, D Coombs, I Brown 10 - 2 C Rossuer, D Common, 1 Stevenson, C Spillane; G Powell, J Ferguson, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 12 – 15 T Bishop, L Jones, J Davies, A Mintern; S Clements, L Davies, P Swannick, I Robertson 13 - 19 E Booker, C States, D. Beanland, B. Whitlock; D. Fanning, J. Stacey, D. Jeffries, J. Jones 15–29 C. Phillips, P. Killin, A. Cooper, B. Summerell. Final score: 42–77 CADOXTON V. BELLE VUE - ML4

# Cadoxton collected 12 points to 2 in their ML4

match at Belle Vue.

The overall win was set up by the rink skipped by Don Kuhnell, with Jim, David and Gordon all playing a part in a very convincing success.

Howard Craven had an up and down game - up until the 12th end, when the scores were level. During this period both sides scored a '6'.

However during the remainder of the game they were able to win six with three ends against, to complete a win.

Kelvin Chedgzoy's rink led 6-5 after seven ends However they conceded a '3' on the next and were unable to recover the advantage, despite a flourish when scoring six against one during the final four

John Jones' rink was the centre of attention during their final ends with the other rinks completed. They were trailing 11-14 with five ends left. Two singles with one against kept the result on

Then two on the penultimate brought the scores level. In a tense last end they managed to hold on

level. In a tense last end they managed to hold on to a single for the extra two points. Scores: L Davies, I Robertson, D Brook, H Craven 24 - 19 B Bagwell, J Allen, T Ford, L Aubrey; P Swannick, I Heppenstall, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 15 - 21 P Paterson, G Thomas, D Miller, M Thomas; J Stacey, D Evans, G Davies, D Kuhnell 33 - 7 A Stockham, G Ford, A Thomas, B Morgan; A Carpenter, G Solomon, D Jeffries, J Jones 16 - 15 L Fowler, R Fitzjohn, R Patterson, D Purser. Final score: 88 - 62.

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Controversy as **Barry Athletic** snatch victory

ON Saturday Barry Athletic score on 63 when Gee bowled Trinder travelled to Rogerstone for for 33.

Wickets then fell at regular intervals only their second league game of the season; Barry captain John Gee won the toss and decided to bat first on a bright, hot, sunny afternoon.

Barry's openers got off to a solid start with Aaron Smith and David Goodway putting on 31 for the first wicket when Smith was bowled for 6; there was then a partnership of 40 before Rhett Jones was caught out, in the deep, for 21.

Nathan Baker was next to go for a fine 24 with the score on 143; there was then a flurry of wickets as Barry lost their last 55 runs. This included a fine and flowing 13 in 13 balls from Ashley Baker and 85 for David Goodway as Barry were eventually law 29,2 bowled out for 198 in the 44 over, D.Nel taking 5 for 35.

Rogerstone's innings go off to a home to

Barry bowling, especially Frost, whose the Sunday XI home to Llantwit Major first four overs went for 29; although Steve Jones showed some tight Thursday night is junior training bowling at the other end, it was Jones who got the first wicket when he seven and 15 are interested in cricket trapped A.Harris for 20 with the score on 29. The second wicket fell with 6.15pm and 7.45pm.

Thintsday light is Juliot training injury, so if any children aged between come along to the Island between on 29. The second wicket fell with 6.15pm and 7.45pm.

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with Gee picking up another two and finishing with 3 for 24 and Hellyar picking up three for 46; this left Rogerstone 106 for 7, and this soon became 123 for 8 before Aldaway and Berry came together and looked as if they were going to get Rogerstone an unlikely victory before Usswald got Berry for 18 and a partnership of 81

was broken.

The nerves of both sides were now on edge and it was anyone's game until the final controversial moment of the match, with H Berry asking for a runner and then hitting the ball to mid off and setting off for a run himself. leaving his runner stood at the strikers end and the ball being given to the bowler, who ran the striker out under law 29.2, giving Athletic a brilliant two

Rogerstone's innings go off to a flyer as their openers got stuck into the Barry bowling, especially Frost, whose first four overs went for 20 although This week Barry Athletic 1st XI are

# **Ace times for Dinas** Powys tennis teams DINAS POWYS some obstacles to growth in team player

LTC's ladies' first team moved up to Premier One this year and are up against tough competition.

Irrespective of losing their first match against a tough Cardiff Castle team, the team is optimistic for the rest of the season with great team commitment and the return of their star member, county player Safivvah Azeez

Likewise, the second team are keen to regain their place in Division One this year. Although they have struggled due to two players suffering from injuries, they have a strong squad of seven and have developed regular playing partners, strengthening the team.

The third and fourth teams have also had

overcome, but with the presence of juniors Libby Smith, Darcey Ramsden, Amelia Davidson and Sophie Thomas, and the creation of new partnerships, both teams are competing well in their respective divisions.

The men's first and second teams are standing mid-table in their divisions and the third team has an increasing chance of promotion, showing it's all to play for this summer.

Juniors are also increasing their presence in the men's teams. The start of the summer leagues has seen teenager Luke Davidson play and win his first match for the men's first team and the introduction of voungsters Jack Thomas and Isaac Follon into the

second and third teams. Other developments in the men's teams saw Carlo Cancino make his debut for the first team alongside returning first team player John-Paul Barker

growth in team players with several new members representing the club, which means the club's teams are going from strength to strength.

The junior teams at Dinas Powys LTC are serving up a treat in the AEGON team tennis. with five of their teams on course to win their

The Mini Red team is smashing competitors, defeating every team in their group. Last weekend the Mini Green team consolidated their winning streak by beating Stow Park LTC; the under-12 girls' team defeated Llantrisant and the under-12 boys' team aced Diamond Tennis Academy.

Club head coach Rob Walbyoff saying: "The juniors are having a great time competing in the AEGON leagues and I'm really pleased with their results. It's good to see their coaching and love for the game paying off in competitive play.

There has also been a

# Millwood bowling round-up

AT last Millwood a 22 shot win; this win were back another victory. winning round of the Munro
Millwood were leading Cup in a rather Belle Vue 24-18, and way, after 12 ends it was 48-29 with a winning in Millwood's favour, the margin of 28 shots against Belle Vue.

to was certainly a welcome

game finishing 71-43 to Millwood - well done! This was mainly due The next games are home to rink one, skipped by to Cowbridge, then away LS Mike Williams, who had to Penarth.

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# Finals day for the chess c

SUNDAY saw the finals day for the Welsh Knock Out Cup.

represented by two teams of four and there were also appearances by three old and new players representing different teams.

In the Open Section the Barry club was in the Plate Final against Abergavenny. We had already played them in the Preliminary Round some time ago and went through to the next round by bottom board elimination after drawing the match 2 -2 so we knew it would be a close game.

We were also under extra pressure

as, due to roadworks, the team arrived late with no time to get our heads in order before making our first moves

On the top two boards Lee Davis and Nigel Ralphs are two reliable performers who do not like to lose. So However, each week, we will organise it was no surprise when both of these players earned draws

On the bottom board Rhys Steele continued his good form this season to give as a win and the lead by 2 - 1.

## Bowling club hosts open day

DINAS POWIS Bowling Club are holding an open day on Sunday, June 22, at the club pavilion on St Andrews Road from 10.30am.

We invite new bowlers, experienced bowlers, ladies and gents, young and old to try their hand at bowls, just bring yourself and a pair of flat soled shoes.

Bowls and coaches will be provided For more information contact 029 2051 3743 or 029 2051 3786.

Everything was in the hands of Steve Cunliffe on board three. Steve In total five matches featuring 40 needed to take at least a draw to earn players took part. Barry was the trophy. If he lost, Abergavenny was the trophy. If he lost, Abergavenny would win the match on tie break Steve had winning opportunities but played it safe to take a draw and give us the trophy.

In the Open Championship, Barry occasional player Bill Hewitt was on board four for reigning champions White Knights against Newport. Bill defeated Gordon Cadden and with the rest of his team drawing the White Knights from west Wales retained their trophy. There will be more details to be published about this event next week.

As far as I am aware there are no specific competitions being organised at the club during the summer something on an ad hoc basis depending on numbers.

We will however hold our AGM on June 30: the East Glamorgan AGM will be held on Thursday, June 26.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website a http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com

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# Millwood gain maximum points against Rumney

MILLWOOD were winners on all four rinks against Rumney in Division 3 by 28 shots, Rumney 'A', but sadly lost by only all four rinks against Rumney in Division 3 by 28 shots,

thereby gaining a maximum 14 point total.

After the first five ends, Millwood were leading by 22 - 17, then after 10 ends were leading by a margin of 41 -They increased the lead again on the 15th end to 69 – 43, finishing with a 28 shot margin.

The game was played in the usual competitive spirit, and in some glorious sunshine, which certainly made bowling a real pleasure!

Millwood need to continue in the vinning vein, as this Saturday we are away to Thomastown. We know that the valley-based teams can be quite a difficult opposition, but they can be beaten - here's hoping!

five shots!

The first five ends saw Millwood 'A' leading Rumney 'A' 19 – 16, only for the home side to lead after 10 ends by five shots.

After 15 ends had been played, Rumney 'A' were still five shots ahead, and finished the game winning by the same five shot margin. What you might call a bit of a tight game

Numney 'A' gained 10 points to Millwood's four points - hard luck the 'A' side.

Millwood 'A' side next Division 5 game is home to Splott Phoenix this Saturday - here's hoping for a good

# Early wins bode well for Rhoose bowlers' season

THE men's teams at Rhoose Bowling Club have enjoyed a fairly successful season so far.

Although there were losses in the Carruthers Shield to Pyle and to Romilly there have been wins against Millwood in the Munro Cup.

There were also wins home and way against Barry Central in two

friendly matches.

On Saturday, June 7, Rhoose travelled to St. Mellons B.C. for the first league match. As St. Mellons play on a carpet green the club was hopeful of doing well and so it proved.

Rhoose won convincingly by 97 shots to 58 gaining 12 points in the process. The winning rinks were skipped by Paul Williams, Ron Ball and Les Parsons junior. Last year St. Mellons won at Rhoose so this was welcome revenge.

On Saturday, June 14, Rhoose welcome Abercynon to Rhoose for their second league match. Rhoose secured another convincing win despite Paul Williams' rink losing

This was balanced by captain Geoff Lage's rink which won by 37 shots to 5. Overall Rhoose won by 91 shots to

The ladies team finally played their second league game and this was away to Llantwit Major.

Although Rhoose lost heavily on two rinks, Anita Shears' rink won.

In the double rink competition

Rhoose secured a convincing win against Pontyclun by 49 shots to 19.

These results bode well for the rest of the season.

# **RARRIVALE** RESULTS



results the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Barrivale Road, Barry on Tuesdays LATEST from at 7pm. Bridge Club for June 10:

First, Peter Millar and Irene Thomas 65.28 per cent; second, Celia cent; second, Celia Thomas and Jane Brook 62.70; =third, Ann and Sean Macdougall, 53.97; ethird, Joan Jenkins and Noelle Bond, 53.97. Celia Thomas and Jane Brook won on handicap.

The championship pairs winners for 2014 are Jane Brook and Kay Dyer (pictured). New members are always welcome at Barrivale. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or call at

Dave Reed

# Brynhill results

ARTILLERY Cup (Greensome Foursomes Stableford), June 1:

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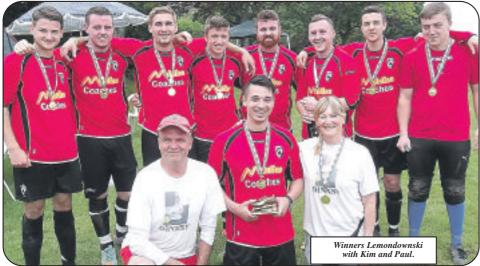
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THANKS TO MICHELLE

As some of our usual helpers were away this year we were a little concerned as to whether we would be ready in time, but those who turned up early all helped to set up the gazebos and nets etc and we were ready

to go on time

Special thanks goes to Michelle Hunt a very good friend who even though was due to catch a flight came along to get us started and roped others in to help to make sure we were ready on time.

She took charge – usually Jodie, David's sister's job – but as she was still away Michelle stepped in to keep us on track. Thank you Michelle.

Another gem who we could

not manage without is Eryl Underdown, she helps us organize this tournament from start to finish and took charge of the raffle on the day, thank you Eryl you are a star.

again David's Once grandparents manned the

What would we do barbecue without them? They are priceless.

We very much appreciate all the help we get from family and friends to keep this tournament going.

thanks also to the council for allowing us to use the pitches and the wonderful groundsmen who put up the posts and marked the pitches.

Our referees this year were David's dad Paul, Paul Olsen, Andy Parfitt and Rob Jones who also helped out with nets and balls, and a fine job they all did.

All the teams played very well and showed great well and showed great sportsmanship. We would like to mention a young side who

played for the first time in Dinxsy's tournament, they called themselves BSG.

They played extremely well not losing a game and only lost out getting to the semi final by goal difference; they one should be very proud of themselves.

In the semi-final were Bantabus V Lemondownski and Lats Chance Saloon v Random Name, Lemondownski and Random Name winning through to the final.

After a nail-biting final the winners of this year's Dinxsy's boot were Lemondownski who won by a penalty

Kim and Paul Coombs

# **Centurions** land first win of the season

came back with their first win of the season.

Batting first the Centurions opening air of Tom Edwards and new boy pair of Hamza Binikram shared a partnership of 48 before Tom was bowled for 13.

Hamza stuck around with Pavel before losing his wicket to Yasir for a well-made 36, with the score on 86.

After Pavel departed on 27, with the scoreboard reading 103, Centurions suffered a collapse, losing 4 wickets for just 20 runs, but a fine half century stand between Owain Sullivan (14) and Jake Griffett (32) set things right.

Then a last wicket stand of 35 between skipper Lloyd Bruce (27 not out) and Nathan Cuddihy (11) produced a competitive total of 222 all

An opening half century partnership between Morgan (41) and Pepper (17) gave the home side something to cheer about. Most of the batsmen chipped in with runs but Lloyd Bruce (4 for 25) and Nick Jones (4 for 46) kept the wickets tumbling along with the runs.

Mark Morgan was run out and the

final wicket went to Tom Pascoe with Ebbw Vale still 12 runs short. So a first win for Centurions, let's hope it's the with first of man

#### SECONDS GO DOWN FIGHTING

The Second XI took on high flying Tondu at Burnham Avenue and although the visitors won by a large margin, Centurions were far from disgraced.
Tondu won the toss and opted to bat

XI travelled to Ebbw Vale and Reece Bennett (1/28) and Emma Davies (0/23) bowled an accurate line, restricting the batsmen to just about two runs per over for the first ten overs

But Tondu soon got the measure of the Sully attack and the runs began flowing, with R Gregory (55) and J Raikes (54) putting on 95 for the first wicket. Both openers falling to catches by Tom Davies, via the bowling of

by Iom Davies, via the bowling of Reece Bennett and Dan Chaulk. Harri Edwards picked up the wicket of N Raikes, caught by Lewis Pyke for 28, with the score on 169, but that was

25, will the score of 107, but that was to be the last breakthrough.

Davies, who scored a masterful 101 not out, ably supported by the veteran Holmes (30\*) saw Tondu through to the end with a formidable 129 run

partnership to end on 292 for 3.

After tea, openers Dan Chaulk (30) and Tom Davies (41) shared a half century stand before Dan was adjudged LBW off the bowling of Matthawa Matthews.

Rikki Griffett came in swinging the bat and shared a partnership of before Tom was out, caught behind off Holmes, with the score on 158. Rikki, who went on to reach an entertaining 70, soon followed, again falling to Holmes, on 162/3.

A cameo 22 from Burnett helped the cause, but the run chase was never feasible, so the game finally ended with a win for Tondu, when Centurions finished on 188 for 6 after the 45 overs.

A defeat, but plenty of positives to take away, particularly from the batting

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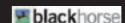
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# AS WALES SLIP TO ANOTHER DEFEAT IN SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE, WILL IT BE...

# Changing of the guard after dismal Durban?

PEAKING before the first test in Durban on Saturday, Wales' head coach Warren Gatland OBE was optimistic that his reshaped, injury-plagued team would make history by beating South Africa for only the second time in 28 outings since 1906 – "We are going with the belief and confidence we can win this...But it's important we go out and perform to the level we know we can..."

...And there's the rub, for yet again a slow-starting Wales side were bludgeoned out of their stride and rapidly undone by more physically-robust, dynamic opponents, who

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charged out of the blocks from the outset, and were piling up points almost before the national anthems had faded into the air above Kings Park.

In fact, the game was almost over as a contest after barely 20 minutes, when Jamie Roberts' yellow card for a dangerous tackle would cost them an ultimately decisive 14-point deficit.

For in the first quarter, the rampaging Springboks would ruthlessly run in three sharply-taken tries (two by wing ace Brian Habana) and one from a driving line-out by No 8 Duane Vermeulen, all smoothly converted by outside half Morne Steyn to make the score 21-6.

In reply, a desperately embattled Wales could muster only two snap goals by Steyn's opposite number, Dan Biggar – who also slotted over a penalty on the stroke of halftime.

However, by then South Africa had forged even further ahead with a fourth try by their outstanding fullback, Willie Le Roux, to go into the interval with a 28-9 lead, and Wales facing another defeat of epic proportions.

facing another defeat of epic proportions. It had been a devastating first half for both sides – though in very different ways – with the famed Welsh rush defence systematically shredded by the simple but effective expedient of a deftly-placed chip over their heads – Le Roux's one-man scoring effort a case in point!

The tourists had drawn first blood with Biggar's first drop goal after three minutes – but after that, were constantly in danger of being totally overrun by remorseless Springbok power up front and forceful running behind – while all the time, the battle for the breakdown was being lost.

The sudden replacement of scrum talisman Adam Jones before halftime by Scarlets' Samson Lee, bore testament to the iron grip being exerted by the dominant home eight in the tight, and also the loose, in the crucial absence of injured Welsh flankers Sam Warburton and Justin Tipuric.

Warburton and Justin Tipuric.

A clearly disgruntled Gatland would later acknowledge that Wales "did not look fit out there at times". Players' lack of game time showed as some "struggled to cope with the pace and intensity in the first half".

It was a view shared by his skipper

It was a view shared by his skipper Warburton in the TV studio, who confessed: "We're not used to playing at such intensity too often".

Ominously, Steyn added three more points with a penalty kick just after play resumed in the second half, and when he converted South Africa's fifth try by debut wing Cornal Hendricks to make the score an insurmountable 38-9, with half an hour still to go to the final whistle, the floodgates seemed set to open and finally sweep Wales away.

In days gone by, that would certainly have happened – but to their credit, this current Wales squad are made of sterner stuff; and the judicious arrival of more 'heads up' replacements from the bench, including halfbacks James Hook and Gareth Davies and diminutive Matthew Morgan at fullback, saw much-needed pace and urgency injected into a suddenly galvanised team.

This coincided with the now totally

This coincided with the now totally dominant home team easing their foot off the pedal – understandable with the battle already won – and Wales began a creditable, if belated, fight-back.

Even so, it took a brilliant solo effort to

Even so, it took a brilliant solo effort to bring a little respectability to the scoreboard, not this time from an unusually subdued George North – who was obviously still suffering the effects of a virus that had laid



him low in midweek – but his fellow wing, Alex Cuthbert. The big Blues man received the ball deep in his own half and set off on a deceptive, swerving run, scattering a clutch of wildly grasping defenders to left and right, before jubilantly touching down near the posts for a try converted by Hook, to cut the deficit to 38-16.

Alas, it came far too late in the day to make a real difference, apart from stinging the now coasting Springboks back into action – and the game ended as it had begun, with the Welsh line under siege – but bravely clinging on as the final whistle blew.

With only a handful of days to put things right and rally his troops for the next and final test at the Mbombela stadium, Nelspruit, Gatland admitted, "It is a big challenge to get them back up for Saturday. We were very poor in the first half, but at least we now have a chance to get back on the horse".

The big question, as he pondered on his selection being announced today (Thursday) was — would it be the same horse? Should he continue to stick by some of the old guard who have served him so well in the past, or would he be forced to make a last throw of the tour dice, with key changes to reward the lively replacements who had shone in Durban?

#### an? VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Meanwhile, back home in Port Talbot on Sunday, a rebel bid to force the WRU leadership out of office was overwhelmingly defeated, when 462 Welsh clubs voted in support of the executive, with only four voting the other way, and 18 abstaining.

The call for an extraordinary general meeting (EGM) had been made at the instigation of former WRU CEO, David Moffett, supported by 42 club signatures including the four professional Welsh region

including the four professional Welsh regions. (In the event, the regions were represented at the meeting, but took no part in the proceeedings).

Board member and Welsh legend, Gerald Davies, made an impassioned plea in which he stated that Welsh rugby's reputation had been tarnished by the issue; it was not held in high regard abroad and needed to be restored—"and not through self-interest," he warned.

